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Lions play perfect hosts

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - Already an organization with an international reputation, the Lions Clubs of District A-3 added to that global outreach with their involvement in a youth exchange program that welcomed eight students to host families from Kingston to Norwood.

"It's been very enjoyable and a real eye-opener," says Art Short of Bowmanville, youth exchange committee chair for the 43 Lions Clubs in the District. "We had been on the fringe of being involved for a few years before moving to Bowmanville. I had an idea of what it was about."

A host family last year, Mr. Short has been able to bring

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Soccer acrobatics: Henna Vaananen, a dance champion in her native Finland, shows off her soccer skills during a exchange students. The students were staying with Lions members across District A-3. Photo: Bill Freeman

Project green space



Lauren Barry, stone picker is part of a group of Volunteers who are providing green space at the Madoc Public School. Photo: L.J.

By L.J. Jackson

Madoc - Project Green Space is a happy little piece of heavenly green where concrete used to cover an old parking space at the Madoc Public School. Volunteers gathered last Tuesday to plant the finishing touches for Kindergarten to grade three students.

The small area of green has been made possible by funds raised from the school's Fun

Fair; Volunteers from every aspect of the school, including retired teachers; Jim Bontor donating time as well as labour and Harold Ramsay & Son Trucking.

The area, complete with an 8 ft. fence for safety and quality lawn sod is destined to give some greenery to youth during recess and lunch hours, as well as provide space for soccer

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SkatePark Grand Opening



Grand Opening of Centre Hastings Skate Park included in-line skating, BMX, and skateboard competitions. photo: L.J. Jackson

By L.J. Jackson

Centre Hastings - It all came together on July 30th with the grand opening of the SkatePark at Madoc, with celebrations; ribbon cutting ceremony; in-line skating; BMX and skateboard competitions. There were special activities including a giant BBQ; games and entertainment; night skating; fireworks and the hemp bale canteen open for business.

It all came together with the

efforts of the entire community and beyond; small but big hearted efforts; those who dug deep into their pockets, both businesses and individuals. It came together with the determination of a few that grew to many, all believing that dreams can come true.

The SkatePark has been heralded as the medium that has brought together an entire community; the medium that has united old and young, the effort

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Youth exchange program continues to grow

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that experience into his committee work as he tries to persuade more District Lions to become involved.

"It has picked up," he says, noting that they have two more host families this year.

The personable group (from Turkey to Finland) actually got together for the first time during a week-long camp at the Warsaw Caves and had a chance to kick back and watch some Shania Twain concert footage during a BBQ in Norwood put on by Dave and Mary-Wood. They also billeted two visitors.

"I have thoroughly enjoyed it," Mr. Woodland says. "I've learned a lot about their countries and

about Canada too."

He took his two guests to Montreal, Ottawa and on a fishing trip where they came face to face with Canadian bugs.

Mr. Woodland's interest in the program was "tweaked" during a Lions presentation. He has no regrets.

"It has been a very positive experience. It's been hectic at times. They have personalities like crazy and they all get along. There is not one with a bad disposition."

He was right. Representing a United Nations of languages, the students all spoke English well and that helped break down barriers with their hosts and amongst themselves. They

bubbled with self-confidence and high spirits.

"The space -- it is so big. I see this house and it is like a castle," said 17-year-old Evelien Neyenhuys of Arnhem in The Netherlands, comparing her low-lying country with eastern Ontario.

The future primary school teacher learned about the program through a schoolmate and felt this was the perfect travel program. Visits to Niagara Falls, the Rogers Centre, shopping districts and tours along the Trent were among the highlights.

"I love the lakes and cottages. I like the houses too. When I arrived here it was just like in the movies."

Evelien says Canadians are "more friendly and open" than people back home and that delighted her.

Her countryman Melle Oftringa, 16, who stayed near Kingston, plans to come back to study theatre in Charleston, South Carolina where his family has friends.

"It is a wonderful country. Everything is just so big but that didn't really surprise me. There are a lot of things I like but the thing I like the most is being able to speak English 24/7."

His mother is an English teacher so he had a jump on his peers who officially begin English studies when they are 11.

Sixteen-year-old Lorenz Brun-

ner was keen to jump into the exchange program after talking to a school friend who had visited in Canada. Like the others, the future international law student was astounded by space.

"I live in a really small country. Sixty per cent of us live in the mountains and you can drive through the whole country in 8 1/2 hours."

NHL Lock-out

An avid skier, tennis and soccer player, Lorenz was fascinated by the NHL lock-out and watched the press conference announcing its end. He couldn't imagine a year without premier division soccer in Austria. He and his Bowmanville hosts were able to get to a lacrosse game which he loved.

Frederica (Fefe) Orselli was proud to say she stood on the infamous glass floor of the CN Tower's observation deck. Nervous, yes, but mission accomplished.

Her father is also a Lions member so it was natural the 15-year-old science and biology student should get involved in the program.

"It has been so much fun. We compare other countries like Spain, France, Austria and Germany. Canada is great. I like the people because they are so friendly."

Fefe plans to keep in touch with her new European friends.

Largest outdoor marijuana grow seized by OPP squad

Iroquois Falls—OPP officers hit the marijuana jackpot Sunday, July 24 in Clergue Township making their largest outdoor seizure.

Represented in the raid were OPP Drug Enforcement Section team, a joint investigation between members of the OPP Drug Enforcement, North East Region OPP and North Bay Police Service. They were assisted by members of the Emergency Response Unit, Ract, K-9 and the Iroquois Falls OPP, executing a warrant under the Controlled Drugs and Substance Act.

This search resulted in the seizure of the largest ever outdoor marijuana grow in Ontario. The marijuana was growing in the fields located behind the residence. Officers seized in excess of 21,000 plants. The plants were in various stages of growth, ranging in size from 8-24 inches and are estimated at a street value in excess of \$21 million upon maturity. Officers also seized related property that was used in the cultivation of the marijuana (tractor, furrow, pump, hoses, hand implements) with an estimated value of \$35,000.

One male was arrested at the scene. Charged with production of a controlled substance is Chu Zhi J, 40, of Scarborough, Ontario. Chu was scheduled to appear in court in Timmins.

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Shield Employee Profile:

TREVOR PREVOST [1st Pressman]

Meet Trevor Prevost, 1st Pressman. Trevor has been on our Goss Community Press since 1992. Born and raised in Thomasburgh, he went to high school at Centre Hastings and then settled himself down like his father before him, in Thomasburgh. He and his wife have two lovely daughters and Trevor can be found with them when he's not running a press or out in the bush hunting and fishing.

Trevor started out his apprenticeship as a "paper puller" and worked his way up to 1st Pressman over the years. It is hard work that requires a level of skill and intuition, coupled with strength and endurance. It can be very hot and challenging to get the paper to register while running long jobs in the heat we've experienced this summer.

However, men like Trevor persevere because the ink is in their blood and they love what they do. In January the Shield brought up an 8 unit Apache web press from Texas to compliment our shop and give us the capacity to do more jobs with greater volumes at higher levels of quality.

Trevor and the other pressman have recently been busy setting up new splicers and tension control units as well as training on the new equipment.

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Air pollution out of control says doctor

There has been quite a lot of discussion about Smog recently partly because of the publication of the daily Smog Index for our community. The discussion is also due to the recently published Ontario Medical Association, Illness Cost of Air Pollution study of June 2005. It enumerates, on a community by community basis, the number of deaths and illnesses that are currently occurring in Ontario due to smog. The study predicts 84 premature deaths in Hastings Prince Edward this year.

"These are my own opinions and not necessarily those of the Hastings-Prince Edward Counties Board of Health," notes Dr. Alban Goddard-Hill.

As the name itself suggests, smog is a kind of smoky fog. Smog is simply air which is chemically polluted. There are four main sources of smog, including: power generation in coal and oil burning generators; exhaust from cars and trucks; burning of waste in back yard and municipal incinerators; and emissions from industrial smokestacks.

About half of smog that reaches Quinte and Eastern Ontario comes north in a river of air from the industrialized

Ohio valley in the U.S., and the other half comes from Southern Ontario. When that, combined American and Southern Ontario smog, arrives here after a day or two of air travel time, it is further increased by our own local sources.

In Ontario we have made progress in the regulation of water quality. But in the matter of air quality, industrial air pollution remains out of control. Smog is the obvious result. You can see it. You can smell it and you have to breathe it. And because of that, smog is causing injury to human health. The effect of smog on a community is the same as the effect of cigarette smoke on an individual.

Action needs to be taken by individual citizens and by government regulators. Citizens can do a great deal to stop smog. Four ways that I could mention are:

First: Use less electricity and gasoline. Second, Drive a smaller car and drive it less. Third, tell the board of health that you are opposed to the construction of new waste incinerators. Finally, Ontario Air Standards are outdated. Tell the board of health that you want effective regulation of industrial air pollution in the province. At the present time it is just not happening.

It's all about reducing garbage

Mr. John Roy and a delegation from Crystal Beach appeared before Centre Hastings Council with Mr. Roy saying they need an additional garbage bin in order to do the job properly adding that they have over 200 families that includes 50 full time units. Mr. Roy added that one pick-up per week is not enough and that on long weekends they have a population that exceeds 1,000 people.

Reeve Deline said that the answer is how to reduce the volume of garbage and that we need to work together. Deputy-Reeve Mitz said that a waste audit would show the volume of recyclable materials in the garbage. Reeve Deline said that from a previous inventory they have 8,944 bags of garbage per year and that a commercial operation that produced 9,900 bags has been advised that the Municipality would not continue to collect their garbage.

Questions then were raised from the floor and Reeve Deline suggested that the Municipality provide one additional bin and blue boxes for the 56 permanent residences to which Mr.

Roy said they need to include the total amount of people using the facility.

One pick-up per week is not enough and on long weekends they have a population that exceeds 1,000 people.

Council then decided that they will leave the garbage collection service in place until the end of December 2005 and revisit the issues in January 2006, that a waste audit will be arranged with a second audit done later to provide a comparison, that the Municipality will provide one garbage bin and 56 blue boxes, if more are requested the cost will be \$6.00 each.

The Clerk was asked to provide a letter to Mr. Roy detailing this Council decision.

Councillor Schulz said that he would arrange for new signs at no cost to Mr. Roy.

Mr. Roy and the delegation then left the meeting.

Loon Lake Resort reducing waste to landfill

Mr. Trevor Gillman and Mr. Peter Goodler appeared before Centre Hastings Council regarding the letter received from the Municipality advising that Municipal garbage collection will end August 8, 2005. Mr. Gillman then provided Council with a plan on how they intend to reduce garbage volumes by 50% that included a fenced garbage collection area that will be supervised, that surveillance cameras

would be installed, that patrons will be able to dispose of garbage and recyclable material only on a specified date and that the supervisor will ensure that disposal is done according to the plan.

Reeve Deline suggested that they be given a six month trial period to allow them time to implement the reduction program. Mr. Gillman said that the Municipality could remove one of the garbage bins that the Mu-

nicipality provided, as it will not be required.

Council agreed to allow Loon Lake Resort a six-month trial period to attempt to reduce garbage volumes by 50%.

Mr. Gillman then asked about blue boxes saying they would need 200. Council agreed to split the cost equally and that the boxes cost the Municipality \$6.00 each.

Councillor Thompson made a motion, seconded by Coun-

cillor Schultz: the Loon Lake of Directors to volume by 50% blue boxes at and to also work bin requirement was carried. Mr. Gillman also work to reduce garbage collection per week to the collection per week

Old Hay Bay Church Historic Work

By Rev. Jean Brown

Old Hay Bay Church, built in 1792, and the first meeting house for Loyalists in Ontario is the oldest Methodist Church in Upper Canada and on Sunday August 28 at 3:00 PM the annual pilgrimage worship service will be held on location at 2365 South Shore Road, Napanee with guest speaker Dr. Milton Loyer a historian of the United Methodist Church of Mechanicsburg Pennsylvania. The historic Church, located 30 kilometers south and west of Napanee on the South Hay Bay Shore Road or 9 kilometers from the Glenora Ferry is open for visitors to respectfully explore the old sanctuary seven days a week from 9:00 AM to 6:00 PM between mid-June and Labour day, and custodians who reside in the adjoining cottage act as interpreters of the church's history and heritage. Displays, artifacts, historic wooden pews, old fashioned wooden floor all add to the historic and religious presence of our forbears dating back to 1790 when Rev. William Losee, came from New York state and established Methodist missions, churches, schools prompting the founding of the Old Hay Bay Church in 1792. The first camp meeting in Canada was held on location in 1805, and many fiery preachers have led revivals, singing, spiritual services ever since. In 1819 a tragedy befell upon the church, when a party of 18 people set out by boat from the north shore

of Hay Bay to cross the bay for services featuring the great Israel Puffer, preacher Presiding Elder, and probably one of the greatest Biblical scholars of his day who was to hold Quarterly services at the old church. The 18 on board, began to sing the lively Methodist songs, and it was thought that the young man with the bailing dish became so interested in the singing that before the boat was half way over he dropped the dish overboard, causing confusion resulting in the boat being overturned and the drowning of 10 people, whose funerals were then held the following day at the Hay Bay Church.

In 1862 the church was closed for 50 years and used as a granary until 1912 when it was re-opened and is currently owned and operated by the Bay of Quinte Conference of the United Church of Can-

ada, and open to the public from mid-June until Labour Day. Many come to explore this tangible and well preserved piece of history, others come for picnics, worship, or to trace genealogical links with Loyalists and other pioneers. Every year the annual pilgrimage service is well attended, and most inspiring in this historic location on the waterfront of Hay Bay. So do come and explore religious history and experience

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Smothering smog

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"It's not just the larger urban cities, but our home town children and our families, that are being affected by smog, our children and our families. In our county, this year, it is predicted that there will be 84 premature deaths due to smog."

NDP Leader Jack Layton states:

A study released by the Ontario Medical Association stated that chronic exposure to smog could contribute - this year alone - to the premature deaths of 5,800 Ontarians. Nearly every heart and respiratory-related death is influenced by bad air.

"In the midst of a summer where Southwestern Ontario is experiencing the worst smog record in history sending more people to hospital with breathing difficulties than ever before, the very last thing we need to do is sit down and talk more about the problem," said NDP Leader Jack Layton. "We already have a mechanism to deal with pollution in the Canadian Environmental Protection Act (CEPA), but Environment Canada doesn't have the will to enforce it."

The OECD now says Canada has the fastest rate of greenhouse gas emission increase in the industrialized world. Only the United States and Luxembourg pollute more per capita than we do. Instead of instigating and embracing the green energy revolution, Canada sits and watches California, Denmark, Germany and Japan sow the seeds of sustainable prosperity for the century ahead.

Environment Critic Nathan Cullen is recorded as saying that the government is once again allowing INDUSTRY to self regulate, strongly pointing the finger that, "This delay tactic once again favours businesses that look to maintain the status quo."

"We have a problem of industry not willing to make the investments to reduce their emissions and governments too timid to force them to do it," said environmentalist John Bennett of the Sierra Club of Canada.

In Parliament, in 1988, Prime Minister Paul Martin, then an MP, urged the Conservatives to act, demanding they not wait for a treaty in order to recognize the looming crisis of climate change. He told Mr. Mulroney his timid goals were not good enough, that we could and should show the world how it's possible to be environmentally sustainable and economically prosperous.

In 1993, Mr. Martin wrote the Liberal Red Book, and promised Canada would reduce our greenhouse gas emissions by 20 per cent from 1990 levels by 2005.

Exploring the great outdoors may not be as healthy as we once thought.

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REMEMBER WHEN..August 22, 1979



Miss Madoc, Beverley Stein meets with Miss C.N.E., Queen of the Fairs, 1978, before the final judging held on August 15. Miss Stein is one of 95 queens from around Ontario.

Letters to the editor

Shriners thank all for parade support

On behalf of the Committee for the Parade of Shriners, we wish to express our appreciation to the Village of Hastings and surrounding area for participating in our event on July 16.

A very special thank you goes to the Volunteers of the Hastings Fire and Rescue Department under the direction of the Deputy Chief, John Austin, who performed many vital tasks concerning the welfare of all concerned. Also thank you to the

Ontario Provincial Police Auxiliary Unit from Campbellford for their assistance.

Thanks too to Allen McGrath of the Riverside Auction Hall for the use of his grounds for our marching area. There are also many other individuals, too numerous to mention, who assisted us and we wish to extend our sincere appreciation to them also.

The Shriners were very pleased to have such a good attendance to view the parade on such a hot and humid day. Shrine Clubs that were involved were from Belleville, Kawartha (Peterborough),

Kingston District, Lakeshore (Port Hope), Newbeaver (Newmarket), Oshawa and District, and Trent Valley, and units from the Rameses Temple in Toronto. A special thank you to these parade units, and especially to Trent Valley Shrine Club for hosting the parade units.

Shriners are well known for their entertaining parades, but the serious side of Shrinism is our 22 Shriners Hospitals for Children. Our hospitals are located in Canada, United States, Mexico, and Panama, financed exclusively by Shriners, and provide excellent no-cost care to children with orthopedic problems or burn injuries.

Once again, thanks to each and every one.

Ralph Seaton, George McCleary,
 Shrine Committee Co-ordinators

Local Scouts not involved

The 1st Campbellford Scout Group would like to thank the community for its continued support to our Scouting program. Our youth membership keeps growing as friends of the Beavers, Cubs and Scouts join us, when they hear just how much fun we are having in the sections.

There is a group of people that are out selling chocolate bars in the name of Scouting. Scouts Canada 1st Campbellford Scouting is not involved in the selling of this product. We will be selling Scout Popcorn, as well as our Apple Day, in the fall. As an on going fund raiser we will also be selling cheese. Scouts Canada is the only scouting organization that is recognized by the Canadian Parliament by act of law. In Scouts Canada, no youth is turned away, this enables all youth regardless of their financial situation, physical or mental ability, to come out and have fun.

For more information please check out the Scouts Canada web site @ www.scouts.ca or phone 1-888-Scouts Now (1-888-726-8876) ext. 500. Locally, the Group registrar, at (705) 632-0950 or the Group Administrator at (705) 653-0485.

Marty MacLean
 Group Administrator
 1st Campbellford Scout Group

On the Street Question of the week

Do you feel that smog is affecting you and/or your family?



Without a doubt, I am asthmatic. It affects pets as well. Maybe, there is not as much concern as the big cities, but it's having a huge impact there as well.

Chad Harvey



My dog has trouble breathing even at our cottage. When people come to their cottages, they don't expect smog there too. Cars need to be cleaned and oil changes. It would be really good for everyone to be solar powered.

Josh R.D.



It's a shame air quality warnings have had to be extended this far into the rural country. It is a warning to reduce emissions. We need to be more environmentally conscious citizens as well as the corporate world.

Derek DeLarge



Coming from England, I haven't noticed it much. I think it's worse in England with our traffic, although we have become more environmentally friendly. I think the non-smoking issue is an easy out.

Lynne Chayne



For sure. Yes smog is a problem for some of our family. Some have breathing problems. We like our cottage here, but we haven't been biking as much with the smog and the heat.

Teresa Moher



It is a deterrent for me to travel here. In Alberta, I don't have to worry about my children overheating and being uncomfortable. Breathing is an issue here. I will always come back though as my family is here.

Julie Sexsmith

Garbage, recycle, garbage, recycle...

Discussion took place at the last council meeting held at Centre Hastings Council chambers regarding the minutes from the July 10 2005 and July 17 2005 meetings with representatives of the Moira Lake Property Owners Association with Councilor Schulz advising of the new signs required and the cost estimates received.

It was agreed that Councillors Schulz and Thompson would proceed with the purchase of the signs.

From the discussion regarding Landfill passes it was decided by Council that one pass would be issued to the President of the Moira Lake Property Owners Association who will arrange for its use.

Thompson-Mitz: To refer the suggested changes to the Landfill By-law to the Clerk who will prepare an amendment to the By-law for the next regular meeting. Carried

Thompson-Mitz: To approve for the Camp Lane and area garbage and recycling system one steel garbage bin, eight 95 gallon blue recycling bins, 75 blue boxes and approved signs. Carried

Thompson-Schulz: To approve for the Shoreline Lane garbage and recycling system two 95 gallon blue recycling bins, and 25 blue boxes. Carried

The Clerk said of the change for Franks Road that Staff would arrange for the collection of gar-

bage and recyclable materials, blue boxes and letters to the four proper owners.

Mitz-Thompson: That a by-law to rescind Interim Control By-law 2005-14 be given its three readings, passed and numbered 2005-21. Carried

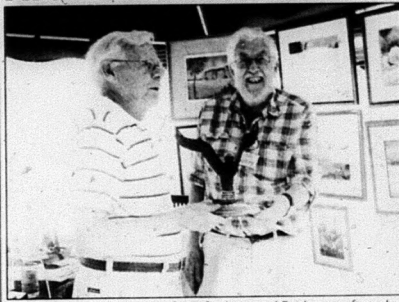
Kramp-Thompson: That a review or study be undertaken in respect of land use planning policies in the Municipality of Centre Hastings with respect to whether or not there are any lands upon which it is appropriate for Paper Fibre Biosolids to be applied and, if so, upon what terms and conditions such development may be appropriate. Carried

Kramp-Mitz: That a by-law to provide for Interim Control be given its three readings, passed and numbered 2005-22. Carried

Council discussed the letter received from the Two Loons regarding garbage collection and it was decided that Deputy-Reeve Mitz and Councillors Schulz and Thompson would meet with the owners to discuss options in this regard. The Clerk was directed to make the arrangements.

Thompson-Mitz: To receive the letter from the Two Loons and that Deputy-Reeve Mitz and Councillors Schulz and Thompson are to meet with the owners to discuss options in this regard. Carried.

Art in the Park 2005



Art took twists of character from finely carved Eagles to soft strokes of the brush.

Marine Enforcement for your protection

Hastings County - It seems most people are getting the hint when it comes to alcohol and boating but they come to some difficulty when it comes to carrying safety equipment in their vessels.

Officers from the Central Hastings O.P.P. detachment checked 208 boats on the lakes of the central part of Hastings County over the Civic Holiday Weekend and found that over 60 did not have the proper equipment on board. On Saturday, July 30th a 44-year-old female from Toronto was charged with kayaking on Crowe Lake with a five year old child strapped into the luggage well while neither person was wearing a life jacket. The other boat operators were warned for their infractions.

At the same time only one boat was found with open liquor this weekend. A 47-year-old Tweed man was on Stoco Lake when

checked by police on Monday, August 1st.

The O.P.P. will be continuing their patrols on the lakes of Hastings County through the rest of the summer and into the fall. Boaters are asked to carry the appropriate safety equipment at all times - It's for your own protection.



There was an eight year old elf hidden among artists and hotdogs at the Village Square last weekend. This was exposing the hand knit and crocheted garments made and designed by Artisans from across Ontario found regularly east of the four corners at Madoc at the

I'm Okay, You're Okay?



reality check
sheila wray gregoire

I've always found it strange that women's magazines are filled with articles on how to boost your self-esteem at the same time that they offer pictures on the front cover guaranteed to decimate it. Forget about the fact that the women are dressed as if fabric is optional (my youngest daughter once asked, "Mommy, why is that lady trying to show her boobies?"); most of us will never have bodies like that, no matter how many plastic surgeries we have.

Nevertheless, that doesn't deter us from trying. Last week it hit national news when a bar in Penticton offered a "Sextreme Makeover" contest, whereby the winner received \$3000 towards breast implants. Many of the runners-up were devastated, telling reporters they "lost their chance at gaining self-confidence".

Before you roll your eyes, I have to admit a teensy-weensy bit of sympathy for those who believe that certain anatomical features are correlated with self-confidence. I am one of the few women I know who was actually glad to gain ten pounds (after I had my last baby, since I finally possess something which may be deemed curves, if you happen to look at me from the

right angle.

However, what I find interesting about this story is how the idea of boosting self-esteem has become so pervasive in our society that almost anything goes. Our culture believes that most evil in the world is caused because people have a poor self-image. Make people love themselves, and problems will disappear. So we dedicate school time to helping kids express their feelings and teaching them they're special. We buy books and watch TV shows that help us become self-actualized. But is this the right message? After all, if everyone should feel good about themselves, no matter what they're like, then we're making no distinctions. We've replaced being good with feeling good. And that's why external things—like our appearance or our material possessions—become more important. The inner qualities aren't being stressed.

What if, in the process, we've got it all backwards? What if feeling good is not all it's cracked up to be—especially if we feel good about the wrong things? I know lots of people who feel just dandy about themselves, even though everybody else avoids them like the plague. In fact, those with the highest self-esteem tend to be congregated all in one place: your nearest federal penitentiary, and I'm not talking about the guards. Many prisoners feel just great about themselves, which is why they feel they have the right to hurt you and take your stuff.

Seeing self-esteem in a moral vacuum, then, is counterproductive. And when we take this

to an extreme it becomes. Should Hitler have about himself? Seeing husband who a family feel good about. Maybe feeling bad is actually a good thing. It's the impetus you need to reconnect with perhaps a look in the just what's needed.

Of course, there and we do want to the devastating self can lead to depression, especially in. But I'm not convinced best way to fight them is by offering okay, you're okay. We need to stress esteem is based on kind of person that respect. It's about actions, even little you can be proud cultivating virtue, ity, and ethics. That age is not based on claim that "every" an idea that's trampled by carelessness thoughtless teenagers. It's based on that endures that selves have power.

It is important about yourself, but you have something about. Trying to get without going through of deserving it won't long run, and it all dren to miss out on really important—spect. And no world can give you

You can find Sheila Wray Gregoire

Firefighters support skaters with a BBQ

A 50/50 draw is available in support of equipment for the Centre Hastings Fire Department, available at Craigs Car Clinic or any fire fighter. The draw will be held during the Madoc Fair on September 18th.



The Centre Hastings Fire Department had the fires burning last Saturday at the official opening of the SkatePark. True to their dedication to community participation, these Volunteers usually fighting fires and attending to medical emergencies were serving up feasts with a BBQ, with proceeds to the Centre Hastings SkatePark. Centre Hastings Firefighters from Station 2: Training Officer Dennis Derry; Deputy Chief Elvin Wickert, Firefighter Terry Baumhour and Treasurer Cathie Lahey Francis. photo: L.J. Jackson

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CERAMIC
Ceramic floors, like those found in bathrooms and kitchens, can pose an interesting challenge. The flat tiles are generally easy to clean, but oh, that grout can give you a headache. Don't use a sponge mop on ceramic floors; it will only push dirt into the grout. Rather, use a rag or microfiber mop. To create an easy ceramic cleaning solution, mix the following: one gallon of warm water, one tablespoon of borax and two tablespoons of clear ammonia.

HARDWOOD
There are many products on the market to clean hardwood, and several are quite effective. Yet, your best cleaning item can be found in the kitchen pantry — tea bags. According to Cobb, boil one quart of water and steep two teabags for a few minutes. Pour the mixture into a bucket, and dip in a soft cloth. Wring out the cloth (it only needs to be damp) and wash the floor with it. The tannic acid in the tea gives the floors a brilliant sheen.
Tip: To repair scratches in a hardwood floor, fill in the scratch with a crayon of a similar color. Heat the area with a hair dryer set to high, and buff the area with a soft cloth afterward.

VINYL
Versatile and easy to clean, vinyl flooring can be found throughout the house. A gallon of warm water and a tablespoon of borax will quickly clean it up. Borax can be found in the laundry aisle of the supermarket. It is typically used as a detergent booster, although it also works as a cleaning agent.

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Their tight harmony features classic songs from the likes of the Louvin Brothers, Osborne Brothers, The Everly's, to name a few, augmented by many of Lorne's originals. They've been heard by appreciative audiences at the Havelock Country Music Jamboree, Palmer Rapids Bluegrass and Country Festivals, Mountain Top Bluegrass Festival in Pennsylvania, River Valley Bluegrass and Country Festivals, Lake Dore Country Festival and, of course, the Marmora Country Jamboree.

In the fall of 2002, their debut recording project, *The Back-*

woodsmen's Favorite Memories, was released. It has received positive reviews in the trade magazines and has had considerable airplay on the classic country and bluegrass music stations. This year, the duo released their second cd, Once

More - With Feeling, again featuring 12 classic country and bluegrass songs and three of Lorne's originals.

You'll have your chance to see them next month at the 4th annual Marmora Country Jam-boree, taking place at the fair-

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Lorne Buck, left, and Jim Ellis, right. photo submitted



Pottery collection: Karen Wehring of Peterborough brought some of her handcrafted pottery to the Hastings Lions arts and crafts show and sale at Memorial Arena. It was the 31st straight year for the show in the village. The show was started by St. George's Anglican Church and is now organized by the Lions. Photo/Bill Freeman

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that has brought about pride and the good feeling of a job well done. It has taught all who have been involved that with some elbow grease and commitment great things can happen.

The Centre Hastings SkatePark was filled last Saturday with young and older, fire fighters, police officers, skateboarders, BMX bikers; roller bladers; scooters and teenagers giving teens a good name.

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L.J. JACKSON



The forces of gravity seemed to disappear as Skateboarders took their sport to the extreme.



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Three year old Cai Brown from Belleville, cottaging in the area with his parents set his jaw and took out his scooter to join in the action at the SkatePark. With Tony Hawk as his mentor, the young enthusiast said, "I'm gonna bust them tricks like the big kids."

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games. Principal Derek Delarge furthered that Fun Fair funds are going further. "We will be getting small removal

able soccer nets for the young ones to play soccer."

Phase two, of which more funds are needed will in-

clude the planting of some trees for extended greenery and shade.



The area, complete with an 8 ft. fence for safety and quality lawn sod is destined to give some greenery to youth during recess and lunch hours, as well as provide space for soccer games. photo: L.J. Jackson

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 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Tea Room open provided by the River Valley Community Centre
 11:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. - Stirling Fair's Food Booth open. Beef on a Bun, Hamburgers, hotdogs, potato chips, soft drinks and water available.
 11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. - McBaker Acres Petting Zoo in Ralph Jeffs Building
 11:00 a.m. - Beef Show, Goat Show
 12:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - Homeniuk Amusements - Wristbands available
 1:00 p.m. - Lawn Tractor pulls
 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. - Entertainment - Cloggers & Tweed Twangers
 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. - Kids Fun & Games at Arena Building
 3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Entertainment - Cloggers & Tweed Twangers
 3:00 p.m. - Homecraft Division Awards Presentation. Draw for Homecraft Division 1st, 2nd and 3rd place Raffle
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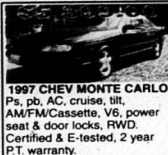
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Rides, Floss, Fries, Hotdogs, Hamburgers, Popcorn: 1 Loonie (\$1.00)
(Some rides may need two tickets)

6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. - All exhibits for Homecraft Division registered

Arena Building. THE ARENA AND CURLING ARENA BUILDINGS

5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. - Stirling Fair's Food Booth open. Hamburgers,

soft drinks and water available.

6:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - McBaker Acre Petting Zoo in Ralph Jeffs Bull

7:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. - Entertainment - Jaded from Belleville

7:30 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - Lions Club beverage tent open

Friday, August 12

8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. - All exhibits for Homecraft Division registered

Curling Arena Building

10:30 a.m. - Homecraft Division judging begins.

5:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - HomeLuk Amusements - no wristbands

5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. - Stirling Fair's Food Booth open. Beef on a Bun

potato chips, soft drinks and water available

6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. - Homecraft Division exhibits open in Curling

Tree on display - all donations greatly appreciated

6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. - Tea Room open, provided by the River Valley

6:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - McBaker Acre Petting Zoo in Ralph Jeffs Bull

7:00 p.m. - Official Opening Stirling Agricultural Fair. The Auction - pr

Area Christian Community Care (Food Bank)

6:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - 7th Annual Stirling Agricultural Society Trac

6:45 p.m. - 5:45 p.m.

7:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. - Lions Club beverage tent open

7:30 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - Entertainment - Crossroads

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Saturday, August 13

10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. - Homecraft Division exhibitions open in Curling Arena Building. Mitten Tree on display - all donations greatly appreciated. Ongoing demonstrations: Andjareena's Place quilting & sewing supplies; genealogy display
10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. - Tea Room open provided by the River Valley Community Centre
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Maple Leafs Off Ice Hockey Tour located outside Stirling Arena
10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. - Mc Baker Acres Petting Zoo in Ralph Jeffs Building
10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. - Registration for Amateur Lumber Jack & Jill (16 yrs. & older)
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Wadforth scores second straight feature win

Brighton—On Saturday July 23, Brighton Speedway Park drivers took the opportunity to say thank you to the fans who support them and their desire to raise the checkered flag. With the cars lined up, sometimes three across and spanning the complete length of the front straight, fans were invited to meet and greet their favourite drivers, and see their cars up close.

The drivers gave out everything from candy and freebies to keychains and photos,

and were pleased to give autographs throughout the extended intermission.

Take the Brighton Automotive Pro-Stock feature for an example. After taking one qualifier win, current points leader Ronnie Wadforth of Belleville started in position 18 of 19 cars. He maneuvered his car through crashes, around slower cars and in and out of the pack to find himself in third place with only a few laps to go.

After a flat on the No. 99 of Jeremy Dobb and some

sharp driving, Wadforth took the first position away from Brett Minaker, held the line, and drove straight into Victory Lane. This was Wadforth's second feature win in as many weeks, proving that sometimes experience can be the victor.

The same was not the case in the Bainer's Radiator Canadian Modified class. Rookie driver Rob Hood of Orland took a commanding lead and kept it for his first feature win.

To the fans it seemed like a race of only two as veteran

Doug O'Brien was aggressive in the corners, pushed Hood to his limits, and made sure Rob worked hard for the win.

The final ride to wave the checkers was Brighton native Stu Archer in the Master Signz Novice Class. Following a number of bumps, grinds, cautions and a black flag of disqualification of Adam Switzer, Archer used the dirt to his advantage to retain the lead and seize the coveted black and white banner.



Central Hastings OPP Officer Dave MacKinnon with Auxiliary Officers Rick Mouttin and Robin Veerman attended the official opening celebrations at Madoc SkatePark last Saturday. Without a doubt, the Police Officers commended the Youth for not only their hard work and hours of fundraising, but their determination and dedication for keeping it a great place to have some fun in a safe environment. In the photo: Auxiliary Officers Robin Veerman; Rick Mouttin and Central Hastings OPP Officer Dave MacKinnon, photo: Brendon Veerman. Story next page.

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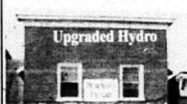
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OPP commend Youth at Madoc SkatePark

By L.J. Jackson

Madoc - "I admire these kids." Central Hastings OPP Officer Dave MacKinlay spoke of his admiration of the Youth who have put hours of work and fundraising into the building of the Madoc SkatePark, but emphasized it was their continued maturity, commitment and dedication to keep it a fun safe place that impressed the officers the most. "I can't say enough about them. They treat each other wonderfully."

Constable MacKinlay said there has been only one incident since the SkatePark has been in operation, and in that incidence, the Youth immediately contacted the OPP and the offending person was removed. In fact, Constable MacKinlay stated, "Where we used to have a problem, we don't anymore. There were a lot of incidents and complaints before the Park was built."



Bidding war: Auctioneer Mark Stanley takes bids on an autographed Rick Vaive Toronto Maple Leafs jersey during the annual Holstein Twilight BBQ at Crovalley Farm near Hastings. Holding up the former captain's jersey is Bill Van Egan while guitarist Ron McCabe takes in the action. Photo/Bill Freeman

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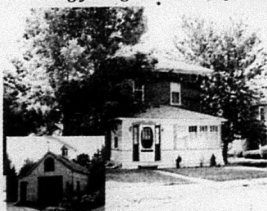
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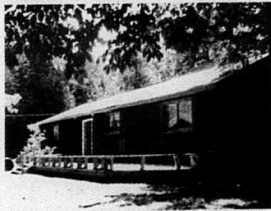
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They have one more tournament in Fitzroy Harbour Aug. 5-7 and a couple of exhibition games left to do some fine tuning.

In previous action at the Rock 'n Ball Classic in Colborne, the Titans won their first three games only to meet the popular RatherFlo squad in the semi-finals, carrying a 4-1 lead into the fifth inning. A couple of bad breaks and the Trent Hills' crew came up short 5-4 but was pleased with their showing in the tourney.

Canada Day weekend the Titans played in the Jim Burkitt Memorial Tournament in Campbellford. The locals came out with a bad game on Friday night

and took a loss to Colborne Merchants but went on from there to handily win the B Championship. Brad Burkitt came through with some fine pitching for the Titans.

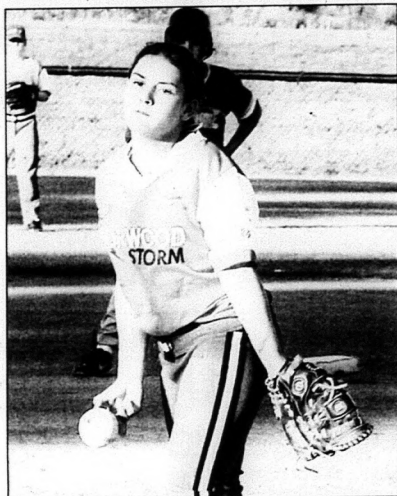
Titans also took part in a tournament in Grafton and finished first overall with victories over Cobourg Lion, Eagle.ca and Lindsay. Ryan Bennett was excellent at the plate and home runs went to Jef Murphy, Kevin Brahaney and Andrew Bull. Kyle Arseneault and Andrew Bull pitched superbly for the Titans.

On Sunday, the Titans came up against RatherFlo again with premiere pitcher Jason Smith making a surprise appearance. The Titans came out fighting but a bad inning killed their chances and they came up short. A very impressive tournament none the less.

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Members of the Trent Hills' roster include Andrew Bull, Kevin Brahaney, Ryan Toms, Brad Burkitt, Trevor Torrance, Chris McComb, Jamie McComb, Tyler Fischer, Jeff

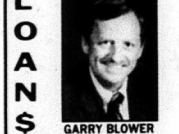
Murphy, Dustin Linton, Ryan Bennett, Tom Lewis, Mike Walton, Steve Peers and Brad Meldrum. The coaches are Rodney Torrance, Fred Tanner and Mouse Mahoney.



Hard at work: Megan Barr pitched a strong game in a losing playoff cause for the Norwood squirt Storm who battled hard against Ennis-more. Photo/Bill Freeman

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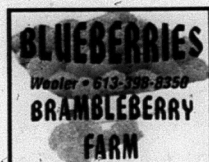
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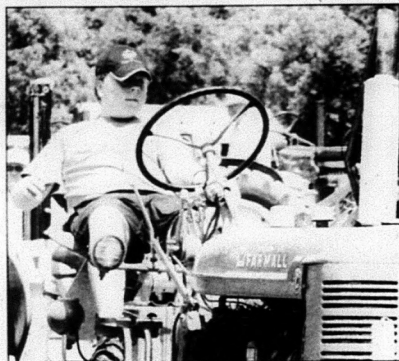
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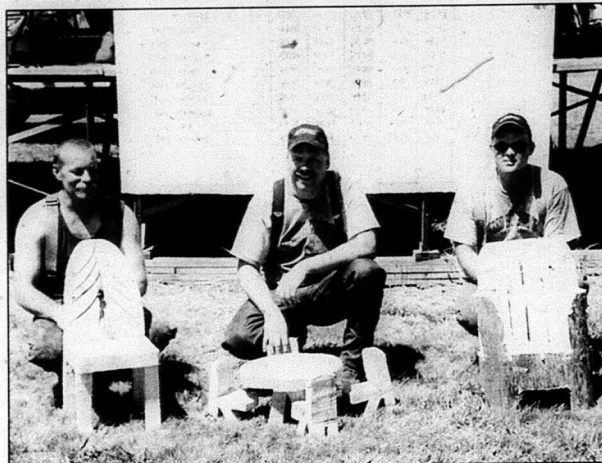
It has been a warm summer and the allergy season is at its peak. Along with our runny eyes and noses we often see our canine friends begin to itch. This casual itching and licking can quickly become a skin emergency requiring immediate veterinary attention. Hot Spots are bacterial infections of a dog's skin that can develop over the course of hours. Underlying factors stimulate the itch-scratch cycle, such as food, environmental, or flea allergies. Your dog may start itching one night and wake up the next morning to a patch of skin that is red, raw, and extremely painful. These areas have a particular foul odour! So why are these skin infections an emergency? Their rapid spread can quickly make your dog very ill. Flies are attracted to hot spots, laying eggs that will eventually hatch into maggots that further damage the skin. This progression can be over the course of as little as a day or two. Addressing the underlying cause of hot spots is as important as swift treatment. Ensuring your dog is on high quality food and flea prevention from your veterinarian greatly reduce the risk. If you suspect your dog has allergies to things in the environment, consult your veterinarian for treatment options. If your dog is beginning to develop a hot spot, contact your veterinarian immediately. Please contact Campbellford Veterinary Services with any questions about skin disease in your dog.

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August 2, 2005

	PRICE RANGE	SALES TO
Lambs All Weights	1.02 - 1.38	1.44
Calves 100-150 lbs.	.40 - 2.25	2.30
150-400 lbs.	.50 - 1.50	1.70
Stocker 400-600 lbs.	.67 - 1.39	1.45
Steers 600-800 lbs.	.67 - 1.32	1.33
800-1000 lbs.	.76 - 1.05	1.14
Stocker 400-600 lbs.	.61 - 1.26	1.35
Heifers 600-800 lbs.	.73 - 1.08	110.50
Cows	.20 - .50	.54
Bulls	.30 - .43	.48
Springer Cows	\$600 - \$700	\$740
Fresh Cows	\$700 - \$850	\$900
Pigs 25-35 lbs.	\$24 - \$32	
35-45 lbs.		
Shoats	\$49 - \$61	
Sows	-.40	
Boars	-.16	
TOP STOCKER STEER	400-600 lbs. 550 lbs. @ 1.45 - Isadore Gommies, Marmora	
TOP STOCKER HEIFER	600-800 lbs. 635 lbs. @ 1.35 - David Murphy, Marysville	
TOP FRESH COW	2 av. 517 lbs. @ 1.35 - Bill Lucas, Erinsville	
TOP CALF	100-150 lbs. 110 lbs. @ 2.30 - Wayne Hope, Keene	
	150-400 lbs. 170 lbs. @ 1.70 - Randy Pfister, Lindsay	
TOP COW	1415 lbs. @ .54 - Keith MacDonald, Picton	
TOP SPRINGER	\$740	
TOP FRESH COW	\$900 - Paul Walhout, Peterborough	
TOP PIGS	6 av. 61 lbs. @ \$67 - Joe Brouwers, Hastings	

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Last weeks winners of the chair carving competition at Tweed Fair's Loggers Games were I-Ross Dunford 2nd, Bill Langridge 1st, and Ian Denison in 3rd. Photo Terry Bush



Family affair: Ron Zenner got all he could handle from his son Matt in the Under 3500 lb (tires over 30") class at the fifth annual antique tractor pull at the Calder farm. The two drivers went head to head and needed an overtime "pull-off" to determine a victor with dad narrowly edging Matt. Both drivers jumped on board the same 1957 Cockshutt 30. Over 70 tractors competed in eight classes. The event raised \$2400 for the War Amps program. Photo/Bill Freeman

Nominations open

Toronto--Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada and the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair (RAWF) are inviting nominations for the fifth annual Canadian Agri-Food Awards of Excellence. These national awards were first launched in 2001 to celebrate outstanding achievement in Canadian agriculture and agri-food in five categories: innovation, environmental stewardship, export performance, agricultural awareness and education, and volunteerism.

"Canada's agriculture and agri-food sector is successful because of the many dedicated people who are working in a number of important areas to ensure Canada leads the world in producing high quality agriculture products," said Andy Mitchell, Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food. "We have every reason to be proud of the men and women working to make our sector the best in the world."

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DEATH NOTICE

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RONALD DOUGLAS

At Peterborough Regional Health Centre (Rogers Street Site) on Wednesday, July 27, 2005, Ron Rowland of R.R. #1, Beloved husband of Elizabeth Racz. Dear father of Dan at home and Tammy. Dear brother of Bob, Joan and the late Larry, Uncle of Len, Jim and Wendy. Rested at the Brett Funeral Chapel 7-9 p.m. Friday. Service Saturday at 11:00 a.m., Reverend James Armstrong officiating, Interment Pine Grove Cemetery. If desired donations may be made (by cheque only) to the Canadian Cancer Society.

DEATH NOTICE
RICHARDSON,
JESSIE KATHLEEN

With deep sadness her family announce the passing of Jessie Richardson (nee Hay) at Extensicare Nursing Home, Peterborough on Monday, August 1, 2005, in her 92nd year. Wife of the late George Richardson. Beloved mother of Roy & his wife Shirley of Thunder Bay, Don & his wife Sandra of Bridgton, Janet Pomeroy & her husband Art of Norwood, & Debra Richardson-Edge & her husband Martin Edge of Havelock. Cherished grandmother of Michelle & Krista; Kellie, Heather & Amy; Patrick & Graham. Great-grandmother (Little Gramma) of Maddie & Courtney. Dear sister of Stewart Hay & the late Donald & Bruce. Sister-in-law of Muriel Hay. Also survived by several nieces & nephews. Visitation was held at the Brett Hastings' Chapel 7-9 p.m. Wednesday. Service was held at 1:30 p.m. from Trinity United Church, Hastings. Reverend Jamie York officiating. Interment Norwood Asphodel Cemetery. If desired, donations may be made (by cheque only) to Trinity United Church.

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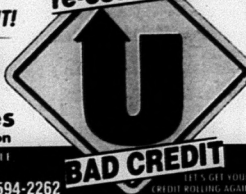
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DEATH NOTICE

THOMAS
JAMES MAGUIRE

Of Madoc, entered into rest at the
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Ann (nee Mitchell).
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Mr. Maguire is resting at the
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5th. Funeral services will be
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August 6th at St. Paul's the
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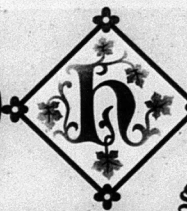
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Save energy

By Nancy Derrer

Northumberland - If you are concerned with the rising cost of heating your home, professional advice is available to increase your home's energy efficiency, saving you money and reducing environmental pollution. Ann and Bob Orrett, certified organic farmers who moved to Northumberland four years ago, decided to have their 1,600 sq. ft. 100+ year old farmhouse's rated. They currently heat with an airtight wood stove, an airtight insert in the living room fireplace and radiators fed by an oil-fired furnace.

"We want to reduce fuel consumption," Bob explained. "It's a cold house that is rel-

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Ann Orrett, left, Energuide Advisor Matt Caruana and Bob Orrett during the air blower door test. photo Nancy Derrer

Hospice is there to the end



Heart of Hastings Hospice takes time to raise funds for the organization that faces life threatening and terminal illnesses with compassionate care.

By L.J. Jackson

In the words of a hospice volunteer, "Dying is the final journey of life. We can't give quantity, but we can give quality."

The Hospice Association of Ontario says, "There is so often a gap between what people with terminal illness need to live in comfort and dignity and what they actually receive. The Hospice Association of Ontario believes that all who face

a life-threatening or terminal illness should have access to services providing personal care, symptom control, emotional support, spiritual support, financial and legal planning and nutritional care."

"As a Volunteer, we do anything a friend would do," Hospice Volunteer of 10 years, Gloria Roy says that each time, she leaves a home feeling good

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Pilgrims leave for Germany



World Youth Day Marmora, Madoc, Stirling, Tweed, Wooler and Trenton Pilgrims take advantage of this opportunity. Group Photo - Page 3

By Nancy Derrer

Madoc - It was eight months in the planning, including some serious fundraising projects throughout the diocese and it all came to fruition Tuesday morning as the World Youth Day pilgrims gathered at Sacred Heart of Mary Church for the trip to Pearson Airport. However, it was not without disappointment, either. Two of the pilgrims, Jackie Reid and Andrew Jones, were seri-

ously injured in a motor vehicle accident Tuesday, August 2, and are still recovering in Kingston Hospital. A group of their fellow pilgrims and chaperones visited them this week, praying for their speedy recovery and giving them their Peace Pilgrim t-shirts signed by the other pilgrims.

Pilgrims from Marmora, Madoc, Stirling, Tweed, Wooler and Trenton are traveling in a

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All shook up

Warkworth—Elvis impersonator Mike Calamusa is coming to Warkworth with his band, the Hound Dogs. The appearance takes place Friday, Aug. 26th at the Town Hall Centre for the Performing Arts.

The many followers of the Elvis mystique are salivating at the thought of an Elvis tribute artist appearance, particularly an artist that has proven himself as a first-class entertainer. The group's repertoire covers the entire span of the Elvis career beginning in the late 1950s through the king's gyrations into the 1960s comeback era with Elvin sporting leather and longer hair.

Then came the early 1970s following his movie career up to his death in 1977 at the age of 42.

Mike made his first performance as Elvin in Picton in 2001 and in 2002 partici-

pated in the annual Collingwood event, which draws an audience of 80,000 and attracts impersonators from around the world. He placed third in the same competition in 2003.

Calamusa says his main objective is in trying to keep the King's memory alive "because there was only one Elvis Presley."

Elvis has always been in his life, says Mike, who recalls his parents always having rock and roll on the stereo when he was growing up. He's looking forward to reviving some memories for the Warkworth audience.

Call for travel guide photos

Peterborough—Amateur and professional photographers are being invited to submit photos for the 2006 edition of the Peterborough and the Kawartha Travel Guide.

Favoured photographic themes include four-season images of people of all ages and backgrounds enjoying the Kawartha through festivals, sporting events, golfing, canoeing, cultural activities, boating, waterway events, fairs, nature-wildlife, snowmobiling, skiing and other winter activities -- or just



The Young Family at Marmora Jamboree

Marmora—The Young Family is a Tweed-based band that has graduated from kitchen pickin' to Tweed's local Bluegrass band. The band plays a variety of events in the Tweed area and has recently started a monthly 'Tweed Jamboree', which showcases local talent with proceeds to various charities.

The group consists of Gary (Pa) and Alberta (Ma), Brad (boy #2) and Jeff (boy #4). Gary and Alberta raised all five of their children on tra-

ditional country music, which has a major impact on their overall sound.

The group boasts a hard-driving sound provided by Brad's banjo, Jeff's flat picking and Gary's constant rhythm. The vocals are a blend of true family harmony by mother Alberta with Jeff.

The Marmora Jamboree takes place at the fairgrounds Sept. 8-11. Have you got your tickets yet? Drop in to Cook's Barber Shop and pick them up soon.

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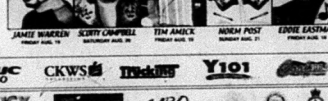
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World Youth Day pilgrims leave for Germany



Madoc - Happy World Youth Day pilgrims left Madoc Tuesday morning aboard a new bus provided by Blair Freeman and driven by Gerry Acton, a father of one of the pilgrims. L-R, back row, Gerry, Kendal Freeman, Bronte Freeman, Mick Baker, Rachel Smith, Carly Freeman, Marsha Acton, Luke Brownson, Leslie Paraniuk. Second row, l-r, Gudrun Wegner, Garrett Smith, Diane Smith, Troy Thompson, Neva Kelly and Marie Rosnuk. Front Cheryl Freeman, left, and Colleen McAlister. **photo Nancy Derrer**

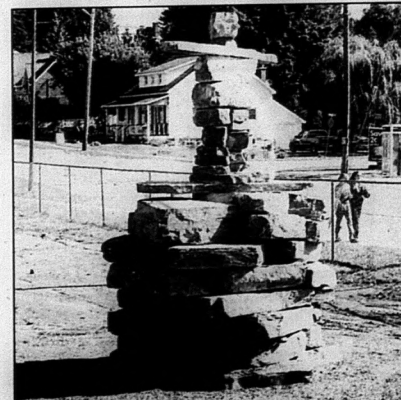
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group, leaving Pearson on LTU International Airline Tuesday afternoon for Dusseldorf, where they will be billeted in the diocese for the rest of the week. On Friday (today) they will be going out with their German hosts to help in a community project called Germany Under Construction.
The group moves on to Cologne, Sunday, August 14, billeted in homes in neighbouring Bonn for the week. Their host parish is St. Joseph and Paulus.
Leslie Paraniuk of Tweed was

the last pilgrim to join the group, signing up just two days before departure. Due to personal circumstances, she didn't sign up earlier. With the help of her family, she was able to come up with the funds to travel with the group. She's a second time pilgrim, having attended WYD in Toronto in 2002. Leslie is a recent graduate from Loyalist College as a Developmental Services Worker, currently working as a support worker for an elderly man in his home. She'll return to her job in two weeks.
One pilgrim, Gudrun Weg-

ner, is a fourth-time pilgrim. She's attended WYDs in Denver, 1993, Rome, 2000, Toronto, 2002, and now Germany. In fact, Gudrun was born in Germany, emigrating to Canada with her family in 1975. She will take the opportunity to visit family in Germany along with taking part in pilgrim activities. She is responsible for supplying everyone with a Canadian flag to add to their backpack, flags donated by Clute Motors and gathered by Gudrun over the past two years.

In addition to personal effects and clothing, each pilgrim carried a sleeping bag and mat, and an AM/FM Walkman radio so that they can get an English translation of the Pope's speech and translations at different events they will attend. Each backpack had a plasticized name tag provided by Agnes Dahl. Each was also given a Miraculous Medal and Canada pin and pilgrims carried a variety of stick-on tattoos of our flag. The Shield will be reporting on the trip when the pilgrims return.

Inukshuk at the SkatePark



Inukshuk at the SkatePark lends to the unique landscape, a contribution by Upper Canada Stone.

The enormous contribution of chocolate stone and granular used in landscaping the skatepark and building the Inukshuk made by Upper Canada Stone adds one more unique attraction to the Centre Hastings SkatePark at Madoc. Without their help the landscaping of the park would not be complete, nor reflect the resources of our area. The man in the picture is Clarence MacDonald, General Manager of Upper Canada Stone.

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Questions from the floor at Centre Hastings Council

The Treasurer asked Council for a resolution for the Skatepark Canteen contract.

Mitz-Schulz: That the Reeve and Treasurer be authorized to endorse the Contract for the Skatepark Canteen. Carried

Mrs. Rollins asked that Council have the air conditioning repaired for the Hall. Reeve Deline suggested that we investigate the wall units as are in Hunter Ford.

Mitz-Thompson: That Staff obtain quotations for individual air conditioning units for the Hall. Carried

Mrs. Rollins questioned the Municipal purchase of the Tim-Br Mart property in Madoc and Reeve Deline provided the information.

Mrs. Rollins suggested that when Council has a closed session that it is done at the start of the meeting rather than at the end.

Reeve Deline then advised that the meeting will be going into a closed session to consider personnel and property matters.

Mitz-Kramp: To go into a closed session with the Public Works Superintendent, the Clerk and Treasurer present. Carried

Mitz-Thompson: To resume as before. Carried
Reeve Deline advised that while in the closed session Council considered personnel and property matters.

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Headline Bloopers

Nancy Derrer

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Thanks to the reader who forwarded these headline bloopers. It should be noted that none of these were found in *The Shield* newspapers, of course. But, in our rush to get the papers out each week, one could sneak in and rather than annoy you, we hope you take them with a laugh or at least a smile.

Some of these are a little "racy", mature readers only please.

Something Went Wrong in Jet Crash, Expert Says
[no, really?]

Police Begin Campaign to Run Down Jaywalkers
[now that's taking things a bit far!]

Panda Mating Fails, Veterinarian Takes Over
[what a guy!]

Miners Refuse to Work after Death
[no-good-for-nothin' lazy so-and-sos!]

Juvenile Court to Try Shooting Defendant
[see if that works any better than a fair trial!]

War Dims Hope for Peace
[I can see where it might have that effect!]

If Strike Isn't Settled Quickly, It May Last Awhile
[you think?]

Cold Wave Linked to Temperatures
[who would have thought!]

Enfield (London) Couple Slain; Police Suspect Homicide
[they may be on to something!]

Red Tape Holds Up New Bridges
[you mean there's something stronger than duct tape?!]

Man Struck By Lightning Faces Battery Charge
[he probably IS the battery charge!]

New Study of Obesity Looks for Larger Test Group
[weren't they fat enough?]

Astronaut Takes Blame for Gas in Spacecraft
[That's what he gets for eating those beans!]

Kids Make Nutritious Snacks
[Tastes like chicken?]

Local High School Dropouts Cut in Half
[Chainsaw Massacre all over again!]

Hospitals are Sued by Seven Foot Doctors
[Boy, are they tall!]

And the winner is...

Typhoon Rips Through Cemetery; Hundreds Dead
[Can you believe it?]

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REMEMBER WHEN...January 23, 1980



Bob Trotter gives fiery speech at Madoc Agricultural Society's 75th Anniversary

Bob Trotter thought the answer to the farmer's present predicament was unification within the marketing boards. Trotter said the corporate finger was in the pockets all along the line and that individual farmers could not fight that much power. (Mr. Trotter was columnist of "One Foot in the Furrow".)

(For some time now, we have been featuring the "Remember When" photos from all areas of our newspaper coverage. We invite our readers to send in their special memories that will be of interest to others, so that long lost memories may be rekindled. All submissions will be handled with care and returned.)

Letters to the editor

Hydrogen a possible initiative

When considering the economic opportunities for this area, the development of a plant to produce hydrogen seems like a good possibility. Because the price of gas is going through the roof, there is a real need for this clean, "green" fuel alternative. It is the fuel of the future and it reduces pollution in a MAJOR way.

As I understand it electricity is

new fuel. And there are lots of trucking companies that can get the hydrogen delivered to the marketplace as required.

So all these factors seem to point to a great opportunity for Trent Hills. The growth in jobs would be very significant and yet there should be very little noise and pollution created. So I see this as a "win, win" situation for everyone.

Perhaps there may even be some grants available from the federal or provincial governments to get this type of industry started. I hope this is a viable proposal that can be acted upon and thus help with economic development.

Gary Rowan,

Marjorie Kitchen

Gary Rowan,

Marjorie Kitchen

On the Street Question of the week

Do you shop locally? Why? or Why Not?



"Sometimes, I do. I get the necessities here, but the grocery prices are unbelievable compared to Belleville."

Cricket Blahay



"Yes, we like to support the local merchants. The more we get in the Village, the better. The girls always ask to come to town to shop and it is nice as a family."

Cheryl Rowe



"I shop as much as I can here. I like to support the businesses here, but if I find something cheaper somewhere else, I buy elsewhere. I have asked them to match the price, but they couldn't. I would like to see another grocery store here. The prices are very high..."

Marcus Lester



"I do because it is handy and there are some pretty good and friendly people here. The businesses supported the Golf Tournament at Loon Lake and I like to support them as well."

Bruce Crawford



"I usually shop in town. It is convenient for me and I try to buy what I can here."

Joyce Ramsay



"Yes, I find grocery shopping convenient, as well as the Dollar Store and the Hardware Store. But, there is not enough choices for clothing."

Janet Bentley

Heritage Day brings the farm past to life



Left: A rare completely restored McLaughlin sleigh, on display at Heritage Day at the Phillips Farm - Blessington Road, Sunday August 7.

Right: A quiet, powerful team of Percheron horses pulls along at a steady pace, as their driver gives a little girl a ride of a lifetime, on a cultivator that might have been used by her ancestors.

Below: A popular guest at the Heritage Day at the Phillips farm, was Hastings County 2004-05 Queen of the Furrow, Ashley Dillon. Ashley advised that she was looking forward to the International Competition this year at Perth, Sept. 19-24, and that she had enjoyed representing Hastings County for the past year.



All Photos: Jane DeGreef



Wetland restoration across Ontario

A partnership between the Ontario government and Ducks Unlimited Canada is increasing opportunities for the public to learn how healthy wetland habitats contribute to strong, healthy communities, Natural Resources Minister David Ramsay announced today.

"The projects we're supporting show how wetlands improve water quality and provide habitat for fish and wildlife, which helps protect the rich variety of life known as biodiversity," said Ramsay. "We want people to understand that wetlands are vital to a healthy environment, which in turn is vital to healthy communities and healthy citizens."

The partnership is improving and expanding facilities at eight wetland interpretive centres across southern On-

tario, including new boardwalks, viewing platforms and signs. Three of the centres are located within the Greenbelt that protects 1.8 million acres in the Golden Horseshoe area. The partnership will also restore small wetlands, and conduct a public awareness and education campaign.

The \$2-million, three-year partnership is called "Healthy Wetlands...Healthy Communities." Provincial funding of \$270,000 in 2005-2006 is the last of three instalments totalling \$1 million. This amount will be matched by Ducks Unlimited Canada, the organizations receiving funding, and a wide range of environmental groups, foundations, corporations and community groups.

The construction of facilities is part of ReNew Ontario, the McGuinty government's

strategic five-year, \$30-billion infrastructure investment plan.

"The enhancement of wetland interpretive sites is well underway and will provide adults and schoolchildren with great exposure to wetlands and wildlife in and around a number of Ontario's population centres," said Ron Maher, Ducks Unlimited Canada's manager of provincial operations for Ontario. "This is important because, as more and more Ontarians move into urban centres, we are concerned that they are becoming increasingly disconnected from nature."

The Ministry of Natural Resources and Ducks Unlimited Canada have worked together since 1976 to secure, enhance and restore wetland habitat in Ontario.

The Now Generation



reality check
sheila wray gregoire

I recently came across an old 1950s knitting pattern book telling women how to copy the latest fashions. In those days, many women just didn't have the money to buy ready-made clothes, so when they saw something they liked, they knit it or they sewed it. Today, we think all that work means we're failures. So instead we charge it.

This was brought home to me when I came across an article bemoaning the fact that a new professional graduate, making \$35,000 a year, can't survive, what with \$1,500 for rent, \$800 for food, and all the other expenses. When I read that chart it seemed to me that the problem was not with the salary; it was with the expenditures. Thrift used to be a virtue, but now we expect to have everything at once. If a single person is spending \$800 on food a month, then they're eating out far too much. It may not be easy, but most of us can live within our means. It's not our means that's the problem. Too often it's the expectations we have for what our lives should be like.

I'm not sure where these expectations came from. We can blame the media and advertising, but they had the media and advertising back in the 1950s, too, and it seems like people were far more willing to live with garage sale items and hand-me-downs a few decades

ago than we are now. Perhaps it's the explosion in credit which makes things possible today that weren't possible before. Or perhaps it's always been like this and I'm just a fuddy-duddy. Increasingly I think the latter is probably true on most issues, but let me explore this one a little bit more anyway.

I have lived with a lot, and I have lived with very little, and there are pros and cons to both. When we lived in a small rental apartment when the kids were young I had no pressure to make things coordinate. I didn't need matching furniture, or pretty drapes, or dishes to entertain. As long as it was functional and could withstand two toddlers, I was happy.

We make a mistake when we believe we need stuff to make us happy. Stuff breaks. Stuff can be stolen. Stuff needs to be cleaned. And stuff costs money, especially if you have to buy it on credit.

I think that's a great period every person should go through. It's a lot less stress on a marriage when you don't actually own very much, and you can concentrate on just yourselves. Besides, when you're not aiming to do things big, little things can make you happy. Remember the joy you

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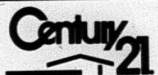
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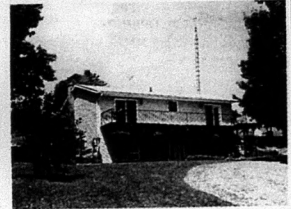
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Here are a few low-cost tips on how to get your home ready to sell from general tips of CNB, The Comcast Network's reality-based home improvement show, "As Uncovers the trials and tribulations of residential and commercial construction projects."

- Get a gallon of paint. First impressions are crucial, says Gurry. "Paint the front of the entranceway to create a polished appearance upon entry," says Gurry. "The investor, roller, brush and a few hours of labor will be well worth it once the house goes on."
- Mulch makes a difference. Many homeowners have mulch around the yard, but ground for a few years. "You can forget how good fresh mulch looks," Gurry says. "make your mulch look brand-new — just rake the piles and add a new inch or two."
- Wash your windows. Clean your windows inside and out to make your home ready to sell. "Windows can block up to 30 percent of sunlight," Gurry says. "When you walk into a room, you will immediately notice how much better it looks. You may not be able to see the room will shine." To get the job done, Gurry suggests doing it yourself or hiring a window cleaner (which could cost as little as \$2 per window) who can finish the job.
- Clean your gutters. While many people have gutters, few take the time to regularly clean them. "It's the root of many problems including clogged drainpipes and ice dams," warns Gurry. "To climb a ladder yourself, check your local phone book for a handyman who can



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Stirling driver wins twice at Challenge

Campbellford---Another successful Davidson Excavating 4 X 4 Challenge event was completed Saturday at the Fairgrounds, one of the feature events of the annual Campbellford/Seymour Agricultural Fair.

In the Teeter-Totter event, Dave Parrish of Peterborough took top honours.

Rod Stocker of Campbellford came out on top in the RTI Modified Class while Joe Bye of Stirling won Super Modified.

Harvey Berger of Cobourg won the Rock Garden run while Ryan Anderson of Campbellford came out on top in the torturous Log Pit event. In the very difficult and treacherous Mud Pit Run, Stirling's Joe Bye added his second victory of the day.

In the Competitor's Choice event Al Morotino of Cobourg emerged the top driver while Pete Dejong of Brighton won as the Trent Hills Auto Parts Carnage Winner.

Event organizer Al Graham extended thanks to all those who helped make the Challenge a success, including the marshals on the course to the businesses who contributed their support.



Battling the Bog---Competitors had their work cut out trying to get through this treacherous challenge in the Mud Pit Run during the popular Davidson Excavating 4 X 4 event at the Campbellford Fair.

Big dollars at stake at Sept. 4th challenge

Brighton---Early in the season it was announced that Brighton Speedway and Merrittville Speedway had arranged a back-to-back challenge race between the two tracks. "After seeing many of the Southwestern Ontario drivers make the trip to Brighton for the 2004 Labour Day Classic we thought it would be nice to see our cars go the other way as well," said Mark Rinaldi, Operations Manager.

In June drivers and fans were excited to hear that the annual Labour Day weekend Pro Stock/Street Stock invitational had received a purse boost to \$1,000 to win this year's feature, being held Sunday September 4th at Brighton Speedway Park. The Merrittville Speedway invitational that takes place the following weekend on September 10th would also pay \$1,000 to win. Track officials are now announcing even more money associated with these two events.

Brighton Speedway has rallied more financial support with a couple of local sponsors. This will mean that the points fund for the two race series will pay back the top 10 positions and the overall winner will take home an additional \$1,000. Brighton's race will also have additional bonus dollars attached for lap money. These added incentives mean that if the stars were to align for one lucky driver and he/she were to win both races and lead every lap in the Brighton race he or she would take home \$3,555.00.

Jeremy Dobb of Thomasburg has the inside line on this prize money as he is already a guaranteed starter for both races, thanks to winning the Mid-Season Championship at Brighton Speedway Park on July 2nd.

Other events for the Sunday September 4th Labour Day Classic include a race car show and tailgate party and the Coca-Cola Kids Club year end BBQ starting at 12 noon. Activities for kids of all ages, including riding lawn mower tractor pulls are planned. The green flag flies at 6 pm to start an action packed night of racing with the Southern Ontario Sprints Super Feature, the 50 Lap \$1,000.00 to win Pro Stock Invitational, a 30 lap \$500.00 to win Mini Stock Invitational, and Race 4 of the Canadian Modified/IMCA challenge series.

Sprint series cancelled

Sodus, N.Y.---The Central New York Mini Sprint series management has announced the cancellation of its race date at the Brighton Speedway on Saturday, August 13th. A spokesman said "tightened border security" has made it very difficult and time consuming for race teams venturing across the U.S./Canada border in recent weeks. This decision was made exclusively by the CNYMS management team after consultations with its competitors.

Brighton Speedway management is disappointed by the decision, but said it understands the circumstances.

"We regret this decision," stated CNYMS Director of Promotions Mike Emhof. "We were looking forward to a Canadian leg to the tour and putting on a great show for the Brighton fans."

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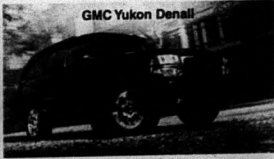
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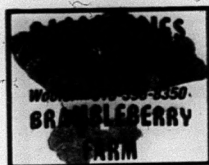


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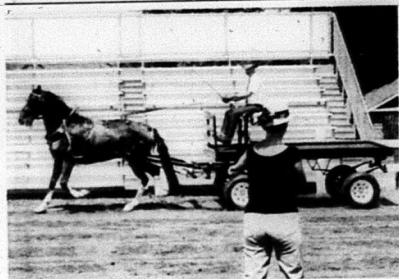
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Down On The Farm

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Judging the Horse Flesh-
Judge Alecia McQuarrie of Bethany watches attentively for the style and form of one of the contestants in the Carriage Class horse competition Sunday. She was judging for the Ponies, Roadster and Carriage Classes in the show ring at the Campbellford/Seymour Fair. Great weather greeted all those who turned out during the three-day festivities. Photo: Rolly Ethier.

actively cool downstairs in the summer just by using a couple of fans but there are cold areas in winter, such as the sun room and kitchen, both of which have doors to the outside."

Matt, the energy guide advisor, agreed that increasing the comfort level of the home is a high priority with homeowners.

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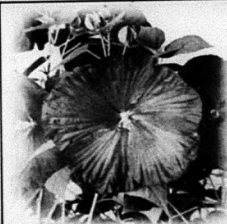
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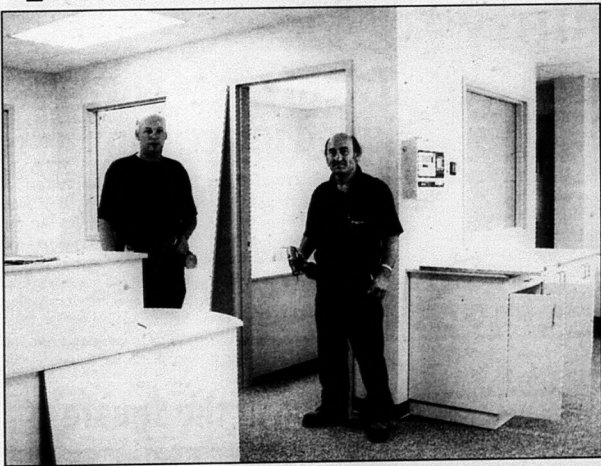
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Woodward's canvas explodes with a theatre of colours



Madoc - Her art explodes with a theatre of colours. Not one stroke hesitates or hides behind a shy brush. Peace does not hide, but shines vibrant and illustrious in her paintings depicting her admiration for the wild kingdom. Local Artist Dianne Woodward grabs life and lives it. It shows in her paintings and her style. She has travelled extensively bringing the world of colours back to her canvas. Her latest travels have taken her to India and her canvas depicts the vitality of the country. Her works are on show at the Cultural Centre at Madoc. photo: L.J. Jackson

Madoc Public School opens its walls



After a year of applying for funds, students will be returning to the Madoc Public School to discover a change. Principal Derek DeLarge says the offices have been updated for safety and visibility to meet the standards of the safe schools policy. The updated offices with new work stations and total visibility will allow staff to keep a closer eye on the happenings inside and outside of the school and allow parents and students visible offices. In the photo: Ike Westervelt with Gordon Hill with the Board of Education are getting the offices up to speed. photo: L.J. Jackson

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Three special ladies

On July 30, 2005 the 2nd Annual Art In The Park was held in Madoc at the Village Square. This event showcased artists, artisans, crafters and musicians from all over Eastern Ontario and was sponsored by Mixed Media and The Madoc Market Vendors Association. This event was made possible through the hard work of three special people.

Marion Martin (President of the Madoc Market Vendors Association), Tam Greenley (President of Mixed Media), and Mary Andrews (Secretary/Treasurer for Madoc Market Vendors Association) are three special ladies who through months of planning, endless phone calls to participants and other volunteers, prepared advertising, contacted media outlets in Belleville, Ottawa, Peterborough, and Kingston, designed and prepared flyers, designed and painted signage, booked sites, provided over head cover etc. They continued to build on what can only be deemed as an overwhelming success. This event was attended by visitors from all over Eastern Ontario and showcased the great talent available in this area.

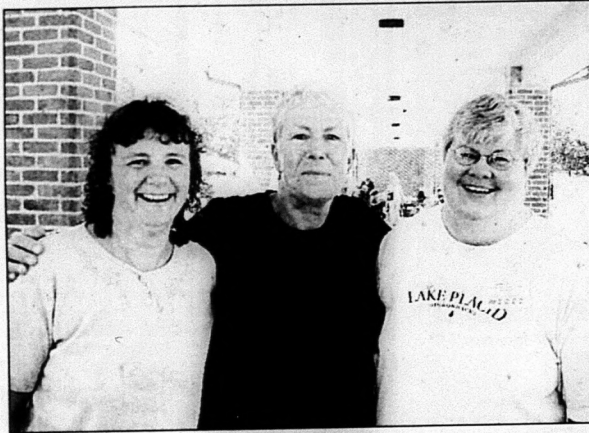
This event fostered the building of some great professional alliances along with some grand exchanges of ideas. This new style of show created a superb opportunity to showcase the downtown sector of Madoc and demonstrated what can be accomplished with hard work, positive attitudes, and singular vision.

For many of the people visiting the outdoor show, this was their first visit to the village of Madoc and they were impressed with the quality of the displays and the enthusiasm of the organizers. The dedication of these three ladies has ensured that Eastern Ontario knows that we in Madoc are alive and well and

ready to provide the quality of entertainment normally reserved for shows in much larger centres.

Kudos to these three ladies as they set a great example of what Centre Hastings and the Madoc area is all about.

Looking forward to Art in the Park 2006!



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Council takes caution

Mr. Andy Geertsma appeared before Centre Hastings Council and in response to the letter received from his Consultant, he requested Council's permission to stage the development of his property and to allow the construction of the Roslin Road extension to occur after the development of the northerly four lots.

Mr. Geertsma added that the registration of his Plan of Subdivision has been delayed because the County is waiting for Municipal authorization. He further added that to do this in two stages would have cash flow advantages for them. When asked he said that the cost to construct the road would cost some \$70,000.00, the same amount to upgrade the southerly portion.

The Clerk asked if a decision could be delayed one month to allow some time to review the request to which Mr. Geertsma indicated time is of the essence. Mr. Geertsma indicated that he has the right to stage the development without Council approval but wanted to involve Council in this regard.

16. Thompson-Schulz: That the Clerk obtain a legal opinion on the request and that direction be taken from the advice provided. Carried

Volunteers needed in Hastings County

Community Crisis Assistance, Referral & Emergency Support (C.C.A.R.E.S.) offers a 24 hour a day, 7 day a week short term crisis support, practical assistance, information and referral program to victims of crime, tragic circumstance and disaster.

The police based, volunteer driven organization provides much needed support to victims in their time of need. The agency offers one-to-one, confidential assistance to help deal with the problems arising from an incident or situation, thus limiting the affects of crisis and helping victims to quickly return their lives to a desired degree of stability. Representatives of the agency work closely with community agencies to provide an efficient and comprehensive service ensuring that the needs of each victim are properly met. Emergency response personnel may call on

the program, with the victim's consent, to provide immediate assistance OR may recommend that the victim contact the agency at a later time.

The primary role of volunteers in the Victim Services program is to provide front line crisis support. This includes short-term emotional support, practical assistance and dissemination of information to victims of crime, tragedy and disaster on site or by telephone.

Volunteers offer assistance in many ways, depending upon the type of occurrence. They suggest appropriate options/choices often at a time when victims are not always able to make sound decisions due to traumatic circumstances.

Volunteers listen empathetically, validate feelings, provide follow up subsequent to police intervention and deliver an information and referral program for longer term assistance and support.

C.C.A.R.E.S. Victim Assistance is recruiting volunteers to work closely with Police and Fire Services in Hastings, Prince Edward & Lennox & Addington Counties.

Volunteers provide immediate, on-scene assistance to victims of crime, and/or circumstances and disaster.

Volunteers must be 19 years of age, hold a valid drivers licence; be willing to work three 12 hour shifts per month, on an on call basis; submit a criminal background record check; and successfully complete provided training.

If you think this type of volunteer experience interests you and would like more information contact 1 866 680 9972 or email ccaresvictimassistance@bellnet.ca

There until the end of the journey

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about what she does.

"When other sources are not available, the hospice is there." Margaret Walker says the local hospice is able to provide advice and offer simple hon-

est companionship when it is so desperately needed. "We can connect them to other supports in the community as well."

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If any person would like to donate to the Hospice at Madoc they may mail donations to: Heart of Hastings Hospice; Box 624 Madoc, On, K0K 2K0 or telephone 1800 345-7814.

Stalker Arrested

Centre Hastings- A man has been arrested after he was allegedly found stalking his ex-girlfriend on Tuesday, August 9th around noon.

A 47-year-old woman called the Central Hastings detachment of the O.P.P. to report that she had just recently moved to the area to avoid an abusive relationship. Her ex-boyfriend from that relationship had now located her and was presently

outside her home taking pictures and had threatened she and a friend.

A 44-year-old Wallaceburg man was located in Madoc, and arrested. He is charged with Criminal Harassment and Uttering Threats. He is being held in custody and is scheduled to appear for a bail hearing in Belleville Court on Wednesday, August 10th at 1:00 p.m.

Man wanted for dangerous incident

Centre Hastings- The Central Hastings Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police is looking for the public's assistance in locating a man wanted for a dangerous incident that occurred last weekend.

Larry Allen Poole, of no fixed address, is wanted for threatening death, pointing a firearm, careless use of a firearm, illegal possession of a firearm and breach of probation following an incident that occurred around 5:45 p.m. on Saturday, August 5th in the Stoco Road area south of Tweed.

Poole is described as 54 years of age, 180 cm (5' 11") tall, 104 kg (228 lbs) in weight with brown hair and brown eyes. It is believed that he may be in the Belleville area.

Anyone with information on

Poole's whereabouts is asked to call the Central Hastings O.P.P. detachment at (613) 473-4234.



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Twenty year old killed in accident

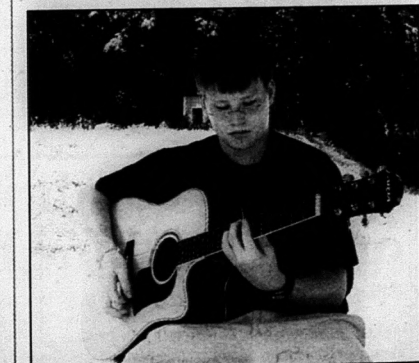
Madoc Twp.- The driver was killed and a passenger injured in a single vehicle accident that occurred on Bannockburn Road west of Cooper in Madoc Township around 4:20 p.m. on Sunday, August 7th.

A Ford Windstar van was westbound after a day of fishing at Lingham Lake when it

left the road, went into a ditch and rolled over. The driver, Daniel Wright, 20 years old of Madoc, was pronounced dead at the scene. A 20 year old male passenger was taken to Belleville Hospital for his injuries.

The investigation into the accident is continuing.

Busking at the Square



Ryan Pritchard enjoys playing guitar and has been called upon at various events, including recently at the Village Market Square. Ryan is one example of how local Youth show initiative and community spirit. photo: L.J. Jackson

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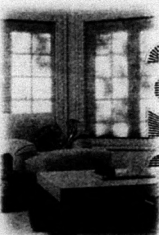
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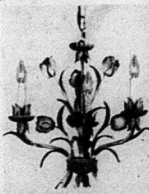
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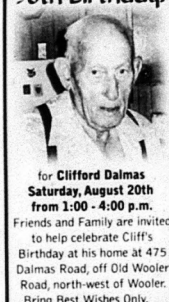
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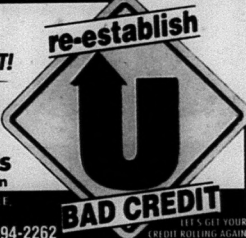
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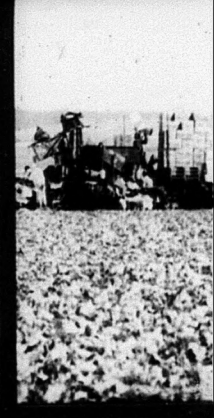
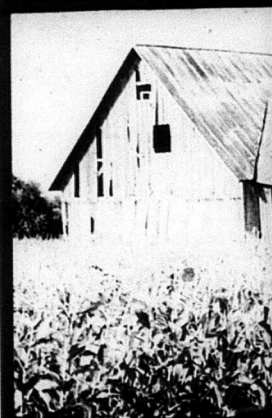
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This year's plowing match promises to be bigger and better than ever. It is being held in the Municipality of Tweed which is located in the north eastern section of Hastings County and will prove to be more accessible location for farmers living in the northern area of the municipality than last year's site that was located in Marysville.

The Hastings County Plowing Match and Farm Show is successful because it is, "Produced for Farmers by Farmers". Each year Hastings County plays host to thousands of farmers and exhibitors whose number one destination is the Hastings County Plowing Match and Farm Show. They sample great hospitality while enjoying one of the largest outdoor agricultural events in eastern Ontario.

The farmer-run organization

started the match in 1989 with less than 12 exhibitors and it has grown to a match that hosts over 250 exhibits of agricultural products and services yearly. With approximately 17,000 visitors to the site for the two days of the match.

Although there are always new faces each year, visitors have come to expect dealers

and distributors representing a spectrum of products that range from routine farm related products to major lines of farm equipment, as well as short line equipment. Seed companies will be on site to answer any questions that you may have about their products. And one new product that will be at the show this year is a herbal chew

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Service industries that will be represented at the match include: insurance companies, banks and financial institutions. President, Jennifer Ellis says, "that a lot of returning exhibitors are demanding larger sites this year."

The two-day event abounds with product demonstrations, an ever-increasing antique display, quality crafts, and interesting and an interesting and fun family program. Tractor, antique tractor and horse plowing competitions are also part of the show. The recent addition of the woodlot management display includes a variety of related exhibitors and demonstrations.

All the committee chairpersons and volunteers invite everyone to celebrate their 17th anniversary with them at Martinvale Farm located near Tweed.

**President's Welcome**

It is an honour to be identified for the 2000 County Plowing Farm Show August year's show site is Farms south of Tweed way 37 on Martin. I would like to Martin Family for their land and all work to ensure successful year.

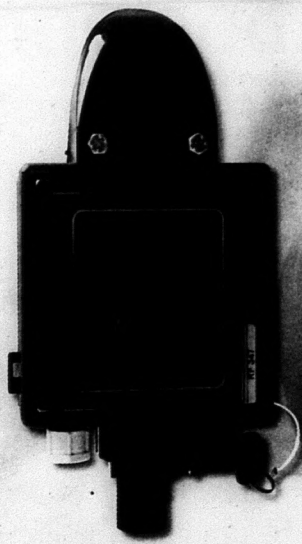
I invite everyone the match. With

heavy farm equipment demonstrations to handle horse plowing to cattle, there truly is something for everyone to enjoy. The children can make crafts to take home, the ladies can see the latest in horse children's tent, while the men participate in the woodlot management area.

I would like to thank the hard working volunteers this show together. Every job is important. It is their knowledge that makes this match a success.

The Municipality of Tweed has also been a great look forward to returning to Tweed in the future.

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Jennifer Ellis
2005 President of the Hastings County Plowing Farm Show.



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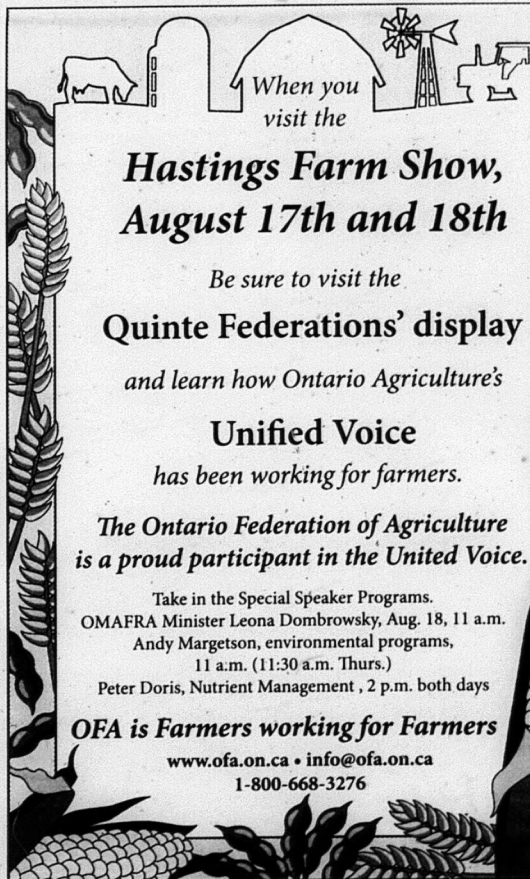
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Welcome from Jim Thompson, O.P.A. and site coordinator

The 2005 Hastings County Plowing Match and Farm Show will be held west of Highway 37

on Martin Road at Martinvale Farms. We are excited to showcase over 250 exhibitors with the latest in agriculture technology, equipment demos, livestock, and antique displays and of course the horse and tractor plowing competitors and 4-H plowing that everyone looks forward to. The woodlot exhibit, family program, crafts and the Queen of the Furrow competition plus lively entertainment offer lots to see. The tractor club will be having a parade of a fine lineup of antique tractors on both days of the match.

The International Plowing Match and Farm Machinery Show will be held September 20 to 25 near Listowel in Perth County. The IPM 2005 features a Corn Maze with mascot "Cornucob Bob". It will showcase all aspects of Ontario's rural lifestyle including competitive horse and tractor plowing, over 500 exhibitors with the latest in equipment, supplies and techniques, entertainment, parades, farm related antiques, tours of woodlot and orchard, Queen of the Furrow, VIP plowing, agricultural education. I invite everyone to connect with our rural heritage in Perth County IPM 2005. For additional information about the International Plowing Match 2005 in Perth County, call me at (613) 395-3071.

I hope to see you at the matches.

Food's always good at the Hastings County Plowing Matches. The St. John's United Church women will be supplying the food at this year's match. The menus promise to have a lot of variety. Hamburgers, chicken burgers, sandwiches, cold drinks and coffee will all be available. And of course the home-baked pies!

Welcome from Charles Mullett, Warden of Hastings County

Hastings County hosts one of Ontario's best County Farm Shows and Plowing Matches.

Whether you are a yearly visitor to the Match, or if this should be your first visit, you will not be disappointed with the wide array of displays, both educational and historical. The competition will be fierce this year, and the hospitality immeasurable.

Be sure to bring your appetite as the many aromas of freshly brewed coffee, hamburgers, fries and of course ice cream will ever tempt you. You are always assured a heaping helping of good times, good friends (new and old), and unforgettable memories of Hastings County. On behalf of the County of Hastings, I wish the participants and the organizers good luck and good weather. One visit to a Hastings County Plowing Match is never enough! Enjoy this historical event with us and be part of the tradition.

Welcome from Vance Drain, Reeve, Municipality of Tweed

On Behalf of Council I would like to extend a heartfelt welcome to the Hastings County Plowing Match and Farm Show for the Municipality of Tweed.

Our thanks to Martinvale Farms and the Martin family for hosting the 2005 farm show and plowing match, and to the Hastings County Plowmen's Association for their hard work and dedication in bringing the event to our County year after year.

We encourage everyone to visit the exhibits, watch the plowing matches and take in the entertainment. Best wishes for a successful event, and enjoy the show!



Greetings from Ashley Dillon, 2004-2005 Hastings County Queen of the Furrow.

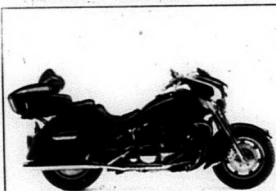
Hello, my name is Ashley Dillon and I am this years Hastings County Queen of the Furrow. I am fun loving, enthusiastic and out going. I love showing herefords and spending time with my family. I am currently a student at Loyalist College taking the Civil engineering technician program.

I look forward to seeing you all at the Hastings County plowing match on August the 17th & 18th at Martinvale Farms. If there is anything I can do for you please don't hesitate to contact me.

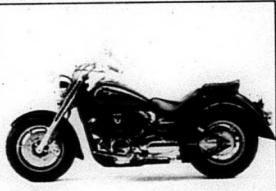
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Ashley Dillon was crowned "Queen of the Furrow" at the 2004 Banquet

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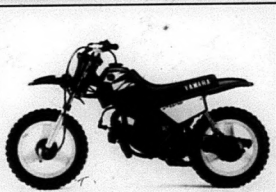
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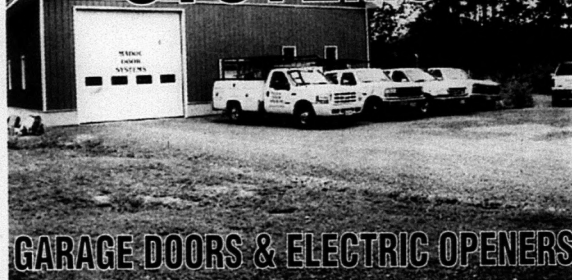
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Greetings from Stephanie Chamberlain, Princess of the Furrow

My name is Stephanie Chamberlain. I am 14 years old and I am currently attending Centre Hastings Secondary School.

I live on a dairy farm between Springbrook and Marmora which is run by my parents. I hope to continue my education after high school and become a criminal lawyer.

I love sports! I am on the girls rugby team and on a hockey team. I am also very active in 4-H. I have been in the veterinary club, horse club, sports club, and many others. My personal favourite is the plowing club.

I am very excited about the coming year as Princess of the Furrow. I enjoy working with Ashley and I believe that we will have a great year. Thank you to all that have helped me get here and I hope that I will make you proud.

Family Program

Wednesday August 17, 2005

- 10:00-10:30 Early Bird Prizes
- Facing the Day with Mary K.Bonpie Watson
- 10:30-11:00 Crafts Lisa Cote
- 11:00-11:30 Container Gardening (Stone Path Greenhouses Roseanne Ballast)
- 11:30-12:00 Travel With Foley Bus Line
- 12:00-1:00 Opening Ceremonies and The Children's Hour
- 1:00-1:30 Scrap Booking (Mary McAvoy)
- 1:30-2:15 Interior Decorating (Gaylen Fittell-Keilty)
- 2:15-2:30 Hastings Co. Heritage Museum (Gail Grills)
- 2:30-3:00 Fashion Show (Andjareena's Place -Trenton)
- 3:00-3:30 Lighting With Lanterns (Tom Logan)
- Lucky Draw Courtesy of Mapledale Cheese
- 3:30-4:00 "Ask the Expert" - Buying a Car (Ron Reid)
- 4:00 Entertainment The Youngs - Tweed

Thursday August 18, 2005

- 10:00-10:30 Early Bird Prizes
- Camping in Australia Burle & Kay Summers
- 10:30-11:00 Interior Decorating (Gaylen Fittell-Keilty)
- 11:00-11:30 Fashion Show (Julie McKellar Fashions)
- 11:30-12:00 Crafting Linda Akey
- 12:00-1:00 The Childrens Hour
- 1:00-1:30 The Alzheimer Society
- 1:30-2:00 A Wreath for Every Season (Linda Heasman)
- 2:00-2:30 Career Women (Diane Spencer, Robin Jeff)
- Lucky Draw Courtesy of Mapledale Cheese

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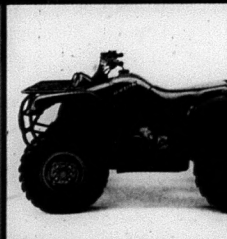
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Plowing Information

A modern city dweller would be hard pressed to describe how to plow a field, or what a furrow is. To actually be able to identify a perfect furrow would be almost impossible for them to do.

Plowing is an ancient agricultural practice. It has its roots way back at the beginning of man's history when he chose to abandon hunting and gathering, to become agriculturally based.

Even more important is that this ancient tradition has continued to be an integral part of modern farming practices.

The Hastings County Plowing Match and Farm Show is an opportunity for farmers to get together with friends and family and enjoy an event geared to the agricultural community. What has made this occasion both popular and successful, is that it is produced by farmers for farmers.

Over 250 exhibitors will be onsite. They include purveyors of the latest agricultural technology, equipment demonstrations, and livestock. For those who appreciate the thrill of antique farm machinery, there will be an antique tractor parade before the opening ceremonies.

There will be activities to entertain families and children, that the visitor to the event has come to expect and the shuttle will again be providing an easy access to the entire site.

Each year competitors meet at the Hastings County Farm Show and Plowing Match to compete for the bragging rights of who is the best plower and to determine who will plow the perfect furrow and who will qualify to progress to the next level of competitions at the International Plowing Match. This year's International Plowing Match will be held near Listowel in Perth County between September 20 and 24, 2005.

* As in any competition there are guidelines to follow in the quest for the perfect furrow and rules to abide by. These guidelines are in accordance with the Ontario Plowmen's Association (OPA) International Plowing Rules and are used at the Hastings County Farm Show and Plowing Match.

The competitors are judged in the following ways. First there is the opening split where a trough or depression of soil is created by the plow. All green matter should be removed from this trough as well as any rows that will be plowed or points will be removed. The crown is created by pushing the upturned soil back into the middle of the opening split and is judged on appearance and the finish should be clean. Covering any green matter is mandatory in all classes, whether it is plowing in grain stubble or sod and competitors

must avoid the other competitor's furrows.

At the Hastings County Plowing Match and Farm Show there will be tractors, antique tractors and horse plows all competing in their classes. Competitors in the antique tractor classes use plows from the same time period. Walking and sulky plows are included with the horse plowing classes. Using a competition plow to achieve consistent furrows is one of the acceptable practices enabling the competitor to make the necessary adjustments while plowing their furrow to ensure the best furrow.

The 4-H class of competition includes members of the 4-H Plowing Club. Members of the Club are shown the correct way to plow and learn about tractor safety in six classes held over the summer months. It is considered their achievement day because they are applying the skills that they have learned by doing them. Their ages are between ten and twenty-one years of age. Other classes include the Queen of the Furrow, junior, elected officials and media classes.

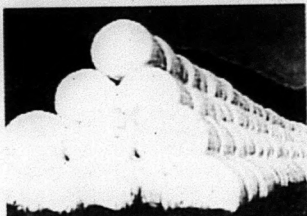
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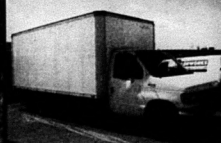
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Woodlot Management Site

The woodlot management site will again be a part of the Hastings Plowing Match and Farm Show. Woodlot management plays an integral part in agricultural. Woodlot management has economic and environmental

benefits and improves air and soil quality, the forests create soil and protect soil and water. The Woodlot Management Section is designed to provide hands-on information and answer questions that you may

have to increase the economic potential of your wood lot and to protect your investment. The last of the forests in Southern Ontario is found on farms.

On the first day of the show, Wednesday, August 17, 2005

the Lumber Auction will take place. It will be in the afternoon following the opening ceremonies. Fine wooden boards and hard to find wood's like hard maple and oak will be auctioned off. The Auction is one of the most popular features of the Woodlot site. It provides an opportunity for hobbyists, wood workers, cabinet and fine furniture makers to buy special woods. The wood for the auction comes from Chisholm's in Roslyn. The log and lumber auction will return this year, conducted by members of the Upper Canada Woods Cooperative. This coop was formed by a group of landowners who practice sustainable management techniques and want to market their wares directly to the consumer.

There will be a variety of hardwood and softwood available in smaller lots (up to 200 board foot). This will provide an excellent opportunity



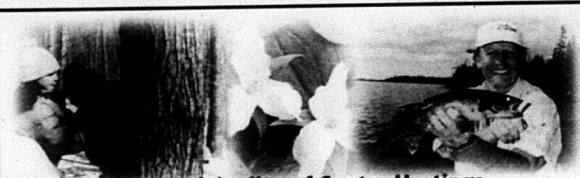
for hobbyists and crafters to purchase smaller quantities for that special project.

Band saw Mill Demonstrations will also be held on Wednesday, August 17.

On the second day August 18, 2005 Timber sports will be presented by Bill Langridge. The competitions will include ax throwing, cross cutting, chair carving, water boiling (which appears to be who ever boils water over a open fire wins), modified chain saws.

On both days the Stewardship Rangers will be supervising building bird boxes that you will be able to take home. The Rangers are a group of high school students and young adults who are interested in stewardship and natural resources.

The Hastings County Farm Show and Plowing Match with the woodlot management section is a great place to meet people and to find out what is going on in the county and all the programs and resources one can access.



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The 2005 Host Family

This year's hosts are Don and Les Martin of Martinvale Farms, located south of the village of Tweed. Don Martin and his son Les are farming partners and they are both looking forward to the event and the opportunity to support local agriculture in their community by hosting the 2005 Hastings County Plowing Match and Farm Show.

Martinvale Farm has dairy and beef cows and grows hay, corn and grains.

The father and son have almost 50 years experience in the dairy business, milking up to 150 Holstein cows on their 525-acre farm. Don's father and father's father had worked the farm before him. Les' wife Debbie also comes from a farming background and works for Reid's Dairy in Belleville. They have two sons. Kyle the oldest, has completed his first year in a veterinary technician course at Ridgetown College and Craig is completing grade 12 at Cen-

tre Hastings Secondary School. Craig is extremely interested in computers, and is working full-time for Stream International in Belleville. Both sons also maintain a 60-cow herd of Maine-Anjou beef cattle.

When asked, Les says, "He would tell young men just getting into agriculture that it is a great way of life but it can be tough. A person must have financial smarts to survive. It is tough right now but it will come around. The most important thing that I have learned being a farmer is that I always have to put my family first. Watching things grow is what provides me with the greatest joy in being a farmer."

Although the plowing match committee has approached the Martins in the past, it is only this year that they have been able to provide the site to host the event. Les has been associated with the plowing match from its early days volunteer-

ing to sell advertising space to potential exhibitors, laying out ads, and copy and creating the first issues of the plowing match tabloid that has helped to publicize the annual event.

No stranger to embracing the latest in agricultural technology, the Martins have continually adapted to the changes in the agricultural environment. This has proven to be a wise business practice for them. "We have to adapt," says Les, "agriculture is still a great way of life, but it'll take a sharp pencil to keep on top of it." Establishing a milking parlour in 1960, with a modified free-stall system, incorporating no-till planting technology to their farming practices, and, upgrading equipment to increase efficiency are some of the things that the Martins have done. Keeping their 150 Holstein cows healthy by not pushing their cattle too hard is another practice that Les and Don follow.



The Martins share the same financial philosophy as their neighbours. The farm has to survive. "You drop yourself first," says Les, "before the farm. The farm has to be kept up." During good economic times the Martins invested in RRSPs, complete upgrades on the farm, such as tile drainage or fencing, and purchased new equipment while paying the bills. The increased production costs and a depressed agricultural economy have caused priorities to change.

When the single case of mad cow was discovered in May 2003,

the Martins lost 15 per cent of their income derived from the sale of cull cows. Before this incident occurred, they marketed 1,000-pound steers. Currently they market them at 300 to 400 pounds. Despite this economic reality Les maintains, the necessity of upgrading along with workable debt moves a business forward. "We are maintaining the family operation by keeping costs down."

When not spending time farming, the Martins enjoy curling. The entire family enjoys participating in the winter

sport. Don has been a member of the Land of Oving Club in Tweed for 40 years. Les has 4 sons, Kyle and Craig, and two daughters, Les' wife Debbie also comes from a farming background and works for Reid's Dairy in Belleville. They have two sons. Kyle the oldest, has completed his first year in a veterinary technician course at Ridgetown College and Craig is completing grade 12 at Cen-

Three generations in the family look forward to the plowing match and visitors from the area. Beyond, to experience hospitality and cater the largest outdoor farm plowing match site adds Les, "and he will be kind of fun."

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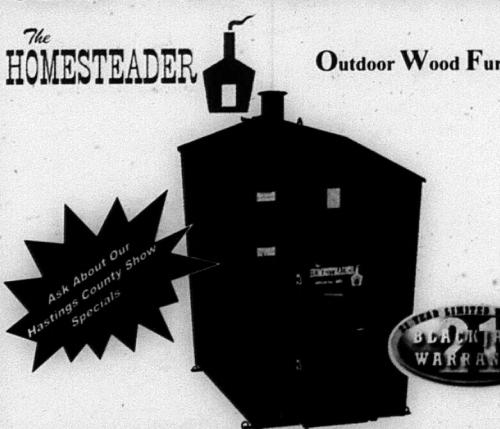
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Host Family for 2006 Plowing Match

The location for the 2006 Hastings County Plowing Match and Farm Show will be Moira View Farms. The farm is located south of the hamlet of Moira overseen by the Ketchesons' main farm buildings. It is operated by Owen, Pam, Dale and Teena Ketcheson.

The Ketcheson family milk 80 cows. They own 700-acres. They rent an additional 100-acres for growing corn, soybeans, spring wheat, barley, peas and hay. The farm's woodlot covers 200-acres that they actively log.

"The field is 87-acres of variable land," says Dale Ketcheson. "It's a good site and we are

Past Plowing Match Presidents and Host Families

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Year	President	Host Family
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2004	Harry Danford	Eugene Farrell's Farm
2003	Harry Danford	Cooney Farms, Stirling
2002	Bruce Demille	Kim and Jean Hadwen and the Kahns, Tuckers Corners
2001	Bruce Demille	Kerbidell Farms, Ivanhoe
2000	Jacie Gunning	Mary Elliot and the Denyes family, Plainfield
1999	Jacie Gunning	George and Ena Palmateer, Tweed
1998	Jim Haggarty	Spence/Maple Farms, Springbrook
1997	Jim Haggarty	Jim Sandercock, Trenton
1996	Larry Groves	Dave and Marg Craig, Tyendinaga
1995	Larry Groves	George and Margaret Thompson, Stirling
1994	Bob Harvey	Jongenotter/Doornbos Farms, Foxboro
1993	Bob Harvey	Keith, Mark and Shawn Donnan, West Huntingdon
1992	Richard Dracup	Bruce McPherson, Thurlow
1991	Richard Dracup	Jim and Jacie Gunning, Tweed
1990	Jim Thompson	Robert Burkitt, Frankford
1989	Jim Thompson	Cooney Farms, Glen Ross



Ron Tilling, standing beside his Massey Harris 1944 and Cockshutt Plow, examines his first cut of the day. Ron found the tractor abandoned in the bush north of highway 7. It had been used to haul logs and its engine had been blown apart. He put a new engine in it, and is using it today. The plow he found in a lilac bush near the Glenora Ferry in Prince Edward County. Photo Mary Lou Dumka

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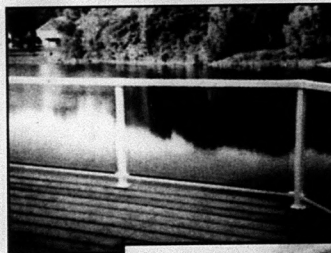
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Media and VIP plowing is always a popular event

Ted Pollock is in charge of the Media and VIP plowing at the annual Hastings County Farm Show & Plowing Matches. No, he doesn't have anything to do with publicity for the event; he leaves that up to Jim Haggerty. Rather, for years Pollock has been making a success out of the media and VIP plowing event during the match that pits television and newspaper reporters as well as radio disc jockeys against one another in a very friendly competition.

And while the turnout ebbs and flows from year to year, last year saw seven media types turn out for the chance to drive an automatic tractor - complete with coach, Centre Hastings deputy reeve Larry Mitz - and plow a few furrows for the chance to win year-long bragging rights.

"I keep out of the way of the press," said Pollock who takes on the challenging role of arranging the equipment loans for the event every year. "I do my thing and I try to do it well." The match's media plowing chair is retired from farming, having sold his dairy farm to his son in 1985. His son took up the dairy farming, custom farm work and snow blowing where Pollock left off.

But the 78-year-old Ivanhoe-

area resident can't give the agricultural world up entirely. He had his hand in the organization of smaller plowing matches before the Hastings County Plowing Match & Farm Show even existed. Pollock actually chaired the antique plowing event during the International Plowing Match when it was held in Stirling in 1986.

"This just evolved from it," Pollock said. "I had more time to be involved once retired." Community involvement is certainly in Pollock's genes since his brother, Jim, served as a Member of Provincial Parliament from 1980 to 1991. Jim also served as a Rawdon Township councillor as well as a tax collector for Rawdon Township. His father, Lindsay, also served as tax collector for the village of Stirling. Pollock's sister was also employed as an assistant to the Hastings County Administrator in Belleville.

But Pollock was inspired by other reasons to become involved in politics. "I was told by several people when I first ran that they needed farmers on the council," he said. Pollock served two decades on Huntingdon council including as reeve for three years. As a Politician he even entered the VIP plowing event, at the plowing match and "I even won

it, once," Pollock said chuckling. Now he relishes the opportunity to see other area politicians and members of the local media come out and connect with the agricultural community.

"It's so great to see these folks out here at the meet," Pollock explained. "A lot of them I know." And a lot of times he never knows who will show up for the events. The two days of VIP and media plowing are demanding to say the least because of the preparation that's involved. But Pollock credits Helen Harry who does all the paper work for the event classes. She's been helping for the past 15 years. "It's amazing that it's been 15 years already," Pollock said of the match, but added that there's no letting-up for him. "I gotta keep doing it, til I do it right."



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3rd: Alan Coxwell, Community Press
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Leona Dombrowsky, MPP, Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox & Addington
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Senior Plowers

- Joe Brintnell, Eldorado, born June 10, 1920
Mike Whalen, Marysville, born October 15, 1924
Wilbert Hadwen, Cookstown, Simcoe County, born August 22, 1919

Regular Classes

- Class #1: no entries
- Class #2 1st: Jordan Brooks, Roslin
- Class #3 1st: Matthew McFadden, Roslin
- Class #4: no entries
- Class #5 (2 day) 1st: Tom Allison, Manilla
2nd: Warren Craft, Peterborough
3rd: John Posthumus, Wolfe Island
- Classes #6, #7, #8: no entries
- Class #9 1st: Tyler Dracup, Stirling
- Class #10 1st: Clare Dracup, Stirling
- Class #11 1st: John Gorrell, Manilla
2nd: Glen Sample, Smiths Falls
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Jack Harry, Napanee
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Brian McFaul, Belleville
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- Class #12 1st: Kaye Fawcett, Wolfe Island
2nd: Ferne Pillon, Rockland
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- Class #13 1st: George Finney, Lindsay
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Doug Montgomery, Woodville
Kim Hadwen, Belleville
- Class #14: no entries
- Class #15
* 1st: Amanda Jeffs, Stirling
* 2nd: Pam Storms, Marmora
* 3rd: MacKenzie Denyes, Roslin

4-H Plowing Club Leaders: Richard Dracup & Edgar Storms Members: Pam Storms, MacKenzie Denyes, Stephanie Chamberlin "2004/5 Princess of the Furrow", Martin Chamberlin, Jennifer Caddick, Noah Preston Jordan Brooks, Amanda Jeffs, Matthew McFadden, Cody Hoard, Tyler Dracup, Ashley Dillon "2004/5 Queen of the Furrow"



Ron Tilling examines his first cut of the day. Although it is a nice straight furrow the plow has left some green matter visible in the trough. Photo Mary Lou Dumka



Kim Hadwen's team of Belgium horses, Mac and Wiser, make plowing a field look easy. The plow that Kim is using is a sulky style Massey Harris 21. He raises black angus cattle and owns 40-Belgium horses. The geldings are used for plowing. Photo Mary Lou Dumka

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Another successful Plowing Match

Martinvale Farms Tweed - "The weather's great. We've got a good turnout. The exhibitors are up and it's looking like a record year," said Jennifer Ellis, this year's Hastings County Plowing Match and Farm Show president.

Media director Jim Hager, a man who's not usually at a loss for words had a bit more to add.

"We're bigger and better again this year with two hundred and fifty plus exhibitors. The haying equipment demonstration has proven to be a popular new display for those people not from

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Ron Putnam of Stirling lets 2004-2005 Queen of the Furrow, Ashley Dillon try out his 1947 Allis C Match while Minister of Agriculture Leona Dombrowsky gives a few pointers. Photo - Terry Bush

Comfort Country needs you!



"What is going on here?" Visitors stopped at the Kiwanis Park at Molar Lake. Do you have stories relating to life in Comfort Country?

By Jason Daniels

Preparations for the next Comfort Country Directory are under way and we want to make this one even better. The 2005 directory was a huge undertaking but with the help of volunteers and businesses it is the best one yet. Now we are looking to the 2006 issue and need as much input as possible, so that we can truly make this one our benchmark issue.

If you have stories relating to life in Comfort Country, that is life in Madoc Township, Centre Hastings, Stirling-Rawdon, Marmora & Lake and Tweed, then send them to us and we will take the best to include them in the upcoming edition.

We are looking for photographs of places, things and people in Comfort Country that represent the essence of life in this beautiful

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A Bear at Kiwanis Bikefest



Store Manager of Madoc Co-op and Yamaha Dealer, Robin Williams ready for the upcoming Annual Madoc Kiwanis Bikefest. photo: L

By L.J. Jackson

"It's tough to beat...and Yamaha tough." Madoc Co-op Yamaha Dealership is teaming up with the Madoc Kiwanis to bring the best outdoor fun to the 2nd Annual Madoc Kiwanis Bike Fest.

ATV's are revving up for the upcoming Poker Run to begin at the Madoc District Recreation Centre, (arena) with registration from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m.

on September 10th. The er Run begins and ends arena. This years grand a 2005 Yamaha Bruin 350 with winch has a retail price approximately \$7,300. Sales for the light and heavy maneuverable bear on wheels have been hitting trails with full speed.

Comments from last 1st Annual Madoc Kiwanis

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Farmers make great strides In reduction of pesticide risk

Farmers have reduced the potential risk of agricultural pesticide use by 52.61 per cent since 1983, according to the recently released Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food, and Rural Affairs (OMAFRA) study "Evaluation of the Changes in Pesticide Risk".

Last year OMAFRA reported that farmers had reduced their pesticide use by 52%, as measured in amount of active ingredient. However, they were often asked if this really reduced any potential risk of pesticide use. This study confirms that with the availability of new, lower risk pesticides, they've reduced potential risk to the environment, farmers, consumers, and non-target species.

The OMAFRA study looked at three different measures used to evaluate the potential risk of pesticides to humans and the environment: the Environmental Impact Quotient (EQ), the Environmental Health Index (EHI), and the Priority Substances List (PSL) score. (The three scoring systems use different methods of calculating potential risk with different results; therefore we are presenting risk measurements as ranges.) All three scoring systems found that the reduction in potential risk was greater than

the reduction in use, all reporting a reduction in potential risk per kg of pesticide used.

The Ontario Survey of Pesticide Use has been conducted every five years since 1973. OMAFRA's Food Systems 2002 program began in 1987 with a goal of reducing agricultural pesticide use by 50% of the amount used in 1983. The three main

The primary objective of the Valuation of the Changes in Pesticide Risk study was to assess the potential risk associated with pesticide use on agricultural crops in Ontario in 2003. The aim was to determine if the Food Systems 2002 goal of 50% reduction in agricultural pesticide use was matched by at least a 50% reduction in potential risk.

components of the program were 1) a mandatory pesticide education program, as requested by farmers (the Grower Pesticide Safety Course), 2) hiring

of Integrated Pest Management (IPM) staff, and 3) approximately \$800,000 per year in research to develop new methods to reduce pesticide use.

The primary objective of the Valuation of the Changes in Pesticide Risk study was to assess the potential risk associated with pesticide use on agricultural crops in Ontario in 2003. The aim was to determine if the Food Systems 2002 goal of 50% reduction in agricultural pesticide use was matched by at least a 50% reduction in potential risk.

There are many reasons why farmers have been able to reduce both pesticide use and potential risk. The Food Systems 2002 program itself has had an impact via grower education, IPM programs, and the development of new technologies.

Better crop rotation practices have played a major role, made easier via the introduction of new varieties of soybeans adapted to Ontario's climate that led to a large shift in field crop acreage from corn and grains to soybeans. For example, better crop rotation practices are a major factor in the 71% reduction in atrazine use and the 97% reduction in insecticide use on corn.



Bigger is better. Gavin and Kieran Metcalfe of Frankford tried out a few different tractors during their visit to the Hastings County Plowing Match on Wednesday before deciding a John Deere 8520 felt just about right. Photo Terry Bush

Another successful Plowing Match

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the country and helicopter rides are a new edition as well. We have 30 to 40 tractors in our antique tractor parade. This is the second year for that. Tractors stop in front of the main stage and a brief description is given of each one. This year the History Channel is doing a documentary at the Show on antique tractors. People

will be able to see that on TV in the fall.

The woodlot section has been a nice addition to the show as well."

Dave Sexsmith of the Upper Canada Woods Co-operative had a good variety of lumber ready for auction on Wednesday. "We've done quite a bit to promote the auction this year," explained Dave. "We've got around 70

lots of a variety of lumber for auction. We're hoping to get a good crowd and we're also starting to take inquiries from the public about certain pieces of wood our members might have."

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Quinte Conservation seeks public knowledge

Quinte Conservation is developing a Watershed Characterization Report for the drainage basins of the Moira, Napanee and Salmon Rivers and all of Prince Edward County. What's a watershed characterization report?

Keith Taylor, Quinte Conservation's Environmental Program Manager, explains, "The report is an assessment of the watershed's natural and man-made characteristics." The watershed description is being developed, with funding from the Ministry of the Environment, by assembling background information from many different sources and will include information about natural characteristics, population distribution and land uses. It is important to be aware of the events and activities in our watersheds that have a direct impact on the health and amount of water that's available to us all. According to Taylor, "it will help us to better understand the water quality and quantity conditions within our watersheds so that, in

the future, we can plan and deliver programs to ensure a clean and abundant water supply."

When looking for information about our watershed, our community has always turned to Quinte Conservation. The conservation authority has been well-known for providing valuable programs and services to the more than 111,000 watershed residents in 18 municipalities since the inception of the Moira River and Napanee Region Conservation Authorities in 1947 and the Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority in 1965.

Their programs and services include: flood protection, low water response, shoreline improvement and flood plain advice, environmental education and private sewage inspection, just to name a few. This time, however, the roles are being reversed; Quinte Conservation is turning to the community in the hopes that local organizations and individuals will share any data they have accumulated which

relates to the Moira, Napanee and Salmon Rivers and Prince Edward County watersheds. Taylor anticipates that local "Friends Of", environmental, and other local stakeholder groups will step forward and share their knowledge. "We're all stakeholders," says Taylor matter-of-factly. When it comes to clean, healthy drinking water, he's right.

The information and data Quinte Conservation is seeking for the report includes, but is

not limited to, rain gauge monitoring, land uses, water quality, wildlife, well location and records, river and lake water levels, and any other information that would contribute to an improved understanding of the watershed's health. Stories, unique events and any other types of information are also welcomed. "This is a unique opportunity," says Taylor, "for members of the community to get involved in a comprehensive study of local water resources

that will benefit our citizens in years to come."

If you live in one of the following municipalities, you may be able to contribute to this piece of history:

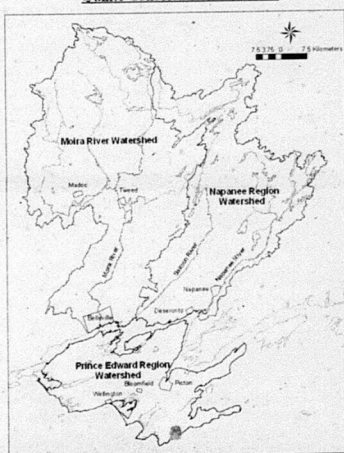
Township of Acklington Highlands; City of Belleville; Township of Central Frontenac; Municipality of Centre Hastings; Town of Deseronto; Town of Greater Napanee; Loyalist Township; Township of Madoc; Municipality of Marmora and Lake; Township

of North Frontenac; Township of Stirling; Town of Stone Mills; Township of Tupper; Township of Unadilla; Township of Wawanosh; Township of Wrentham; Township of York.

Anyone with information contact Kristin Walsh at 613-963-3312, ext. 125. Email: @quinteco.ca for more information.

www.quinteconservation.ca

Quinte Conservation Watershed



Map of Quinte Conservation's Watershed. Quinte Conservation needs watershed information gathered by individuals and organizations within the community.

Taking steps against breast Cancer

By Wilma Bush

Positive reports from organizers of the October 1st 'Taking Steps Against Breast Cancer' were heard at the last meeting held this month. Marmora, Madoc and Tweed will be responsible for the walk to be held in Marmora Memorial Park. Pamphlets are now available in each community for those wishing to participate.

Receipts will be given for \$20 sponsorship or over. Special requests must be made for a receipt for a lesser amount.

The opening ceremony will begin 11 a.m. including a short talk by two survivors, followed by a Walk By Survivors. Their registration, beginning at 10

a.m., will be held outside. Other registrations will be held in the Marmora Tourist Information Building. The three walks taking place are: 1/4 km, 2 km and 5 km. Music will be provided by groups from the three municipalities, refreshments will be available and there will be a cake cutting ceremony at 1 p.m. Join us for this important fundraising event to raise money for breast cancer research, as well as celebrating our communities' survivors and remembering those who have lost their lives to the disease.

For further information contact Linda Bracken 472-3563 or Barbara McCaw 472-6070.



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THE MADOC EDITION

Unnecessary Pain and Suffering

Linda Jackson
madoc@shieldmedia.ca

Lynda Shaw was 21 years old when she was raped and brutally murdered. That was fifteen years ago. The University student's chance to live a full life was viciously snatched from her. On April 22, 1990, Lynda Shaw's partially burned, beaten and stabbed body was found in a bush.

Statement of Carol Taylor, Lynda Shaw's Mother: "The senseless and random murder of my 21 year old daughter, Lynda, in April of 1990 took away not only her life, but also a part of the lives of all of us who knew and loved her. I think that it is important that the OPP has pursued this case and now

knows, without question, the identity of one of those involved in her murder. For our family this is not closure, because we now have learned that this person was a convicted killer many years before Lynda's murder.

He not only killed two people, but he killed Lynda. All were victims of a man who placed no value on human life.

Incredibly, this killer was placed on parole after serving only 12 years in federal prisons. They say his "life sentence" was reduced for "good behaviour". He was sent to a halfway house and shortly after being released from there, he was involved in the murder of my daughter.

I feel that Lynda and our family have been betrayed by a federal judicial system that put a cold-blooded murderer back on the street. Lynda was a victim of our justice system and, in particular, of a parole board that acted irresponsibly in releasing this man from prison. Lynda certainly was not the first such victim and, regrettably, she will not be the last, as long as our elected politicians allow such a "justice" system to continue.

We can read this and sigh thinking how sad for Lynda Shaw and her family, but we need to realize, to see, to feel, to completely comprehend, that this has not only happened to Lynda and her family, but to us as well, it touches even ours in our small community.

Those who are seeking justice, it seems so often, that they are the ones to suffer, while the perpetrator uses the system to drag out trials and exhausted families hang on by tiny threads. We need to take a serious look at our justice system and give survivors and victims their due.

Lynda Shaw should still be alive... and our children should not be placed at unnecessary risk.

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REMEMBER WHEN... July 13, 1977



Havelock: White Church burns to ground. Eighty-seven years of history and tradition came to a blazing end Sun, May 15 (1977), when the old White Church burned to the ground. All that is left (above) is the stone foundation. Also known as Rush Point Church, and Round Lake Church, four miles north of Havelock, the building had served originally in Norwood as their second Wesleyan Methodist Church, built in 1836. In 1889 the little White Church was moved to its location north of Havelock, and sold to a group of the same faith there. (For more on this historic church, please see next week's issue for the full story.)

(For some time now, we have been featuring the "Remember When" photos from all areas of our newspaper coverage. We invite our readers to send in their special memories that will be of interest to others, so that long lost memories may be rekindled. All submissions will be handled with care and returned.)

Letters to the editor

Kudos to Volunteer Firefighters

Our family learned first hand last night, the value of volunteer firefighters in our community.

Just before midnight, a gas fire was lit by some local teens in the field behind our home. After calling 911, we were impressed to see that local volunteer firefighters were the first on the scene.

These often unsung heroes truly deserve our applause for all the work they do, and for their dedication to community safety. Thanks to all of you!

The Ramsays,
Cannifton (north of Belleville)

Editor's note:
The policy on Letters to the Editor is that *The Shield* will only print letters that are signed. If the person who submitted the letter about the Marmora Car Show would like to re-submit with a signature and address or phone number, it will be put forward for next week's paper.

Library Cuts of 1.2 million "will have extreme effect."

I am writing you to express my disappointment regarding the cuts amounting to 1.2 million dollars from the Ontario public library

services.

Last October 18th I was encouraged to read your remarks at your launching of "Kids Read Ontario". You were quoted as saying, "Our province has one of the best public library systems in the world. It is fitting we are helping in this way, by recognizing Ontario's most innovative libraries that continue to provide excellent service to their communities."

I am disappointed you have had such a turn around in a few months, and I am disappointed because those who will feel the cuts the most, will likely be those that deserve even better service, not less.

This is reflected in a quote in June, from your speech regarding the cuts. "We tried to make the cuts where we felt it would have the

least impact on day-to-day life of those whose citizens who use the library system." Policies initiated on this model and this thinking can result in the people that are in greater need are often being affected the most. It generally reflects on population base and smaller and isolated communities feel a significant negative impact. Your government would do well, not to emulate the previous government and perpetuate their cuts, and worsen the situation by adding your own.

We have the type of library that you lauded in your October 18th speech. This in spite of the funding cuts by the previous government. It has become popular with all levels of government to abdicate their responsibilities and download them to the next lower level of government. This obviously ends at the municipal level. With diminishing resources they then cannot adequately contribute to the community, as they may desire, and those responsibilities have to be downloaded to the public. In spite of all this our library has managed to deliver excellent service. This is due to a highly motivated and dedicated staff and to the public's support.

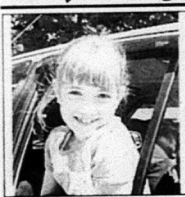
In his letter of June 20, 2005, to you, addressing the cuts, CUPE President Sid Ryan put it very succinctly.

"While a 15% cut in budget will have an extreme effect on the services provided by the SOLS and OLS-N, a 68% reduction in the Ministry's budget will clearly be damaging to the entire library community directly. Many libraries, especially smaller library boards throughout Ontario, depend significantly on provincial monies for their operating budgets. There is no question that libraries and their users will be adversely affected. We understand that the effects have already reached Northern Ontario, with the response to close the Thunder Bay office."

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On the Street Question of the week

Will you be going to the Madoc Fair?



"Yes, I like the ferris wheel the very best. I go with my sister and cousins and my whole family. I like the animals too, especially the bunnies."

Tamara Lake



"I have never been to it. We just moved here. Hopefully this year I will. I don't know what to expect, but I imagine there will be some pretty fun times with my family."

Jaylene Treadway



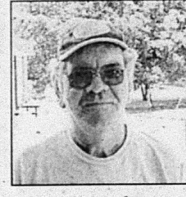
"Yes, I like the exhibits and the art work from the kids. I am a retired principal and my wife is a supply teacher, so we enjoy seeing the kid's work on display."

David Pearson



"No, I won't be going. I have more important things to do with my time. I never go."

Twyla Dimitropoulous



"Yes, it will be my first time, as I have only lived here about a year. If it is anything like the Marmora Fair, I expect, it will be good. I look forward to the demolition derby."

David Lunau



"Yes, definitely. I go every year and I take my grandchildren. I really enjoy the agricultural parts of the fair and the animals."

Jo-Anne Lake

Art Festival Workshops

Michael Rutland

Introduction to Engineered Stone

Participants will be introduced to the types of Engineered Stone - Jewel Stone and Winter Stone. Hands on instruction will be given on how to use them and the many different sculpting methods one can use. All materials and tools are supplied.

Barn Art Sculpture

Participants will be able to choose from an assortment of found objects (or you can bring your own) and be shown how to turn them into objects of art. Each person will leave with a Barn Art Sculpture. Michael Rutland is an accomplished artist who makes his living producing art and sculpture for restaurants, bars, and the private sector. He is currently working on a 15 foot sculpture that has been commissioned by the Rotary Club which will be installed in downtown Belleville this fall. For more information log on to www.rutland.ca.

"Creative Wellness-Awakening Your Inner Artist"

Saturday & Sunday, 9am to 12 noon

Instructor: Kelly Foxton
Awaken, develop and explore your personal creativity through a series of whimsical and relaxing multi-media exercises. Receive inspirational insights and ideas to help you during your own creative awakening process. You will be encouraged to experiment with simple materials such as finger paint, clay, watercolour paint and collage to create your own unique artistic expressions.

No previous artistic experience necessary.

"Creative Wellness-Seeing the World Through Watercolour Eyes"

Saturday & Sunday, 1:30pm to 4:30pm

Instructor: Kelly Foxton
Learn to see the world around

you with artists eyes while gaining a deeper understanding of your own creative ability and the world in which we live. Basic instruction on a number of techniques will enable you to produce your own simple, beautiful works of heart while exploring watercolours multi-faceted teachings and applications.

No previous artistic experience necessary.

"Pinhole Photography"

Saturday & Sunday, 1am to 12noon & 1:30pm to 4:30pm
Instructor: Gail Floyd

"Communicating Emotionally Through the Use of Colour"

Saturday & Sunday, 9am to 12noon & 1:30pm to 4:30pm
Instructor: Yolanda

"Stained Glass Mosaic"

Saturday & Sunday, 9am to 12noon & 1:30pm to 4:30pm
Instructor: Arina Kupas
Learn the basics of stained glass. Arina will share with you her appreciation of the beauty she sees in each sheet of art glass... the colour, the texture, the light in each fragment... as a work of art in itself. You will create a simple, beautiful functional piece of art inspired by images of nature.

"Gnome Wood Carving"

Instructor: Catherine Wilson, The Cottage Carver
Come see the difference between various tools: knives & chisels, a leather strop & "The Ultimate Sharpening Machine", Colwood Cub & Razertip burners, Ram Power 35 & Dremel. Both classes are designed for both beginners and those wishing to brush up their existing carving skills.

"Paper Making"

Saturday & Sunday, 9am to 12noon & 1:30pm to 4:30pm

Instructor: Annette Cooley

"Basics of Stone Carving"

Saturday & Sunday, 9am to

12noon & 1:30pm to 4:30pm

Instructor: Jack Skidd
Learn the basics of stone carving from raw stone to basic form.

"Stories We Live By - Clowning Around"

We live on an edge between sorrow and joy and our stories about ourselves, our families and our struggles both connect us to others and make us unique. How the heck do we keep on trucking? Well we are clowns. We give those stories a "face" that makes us cry and laugh all at the same time. Tap into your inner clown. Tell a story, find your voice, make a face. Do a little storytelling and theater. Find strength, courage and a sheer fun. This is for the wise country bumpkin in all of us. For teens and adults.

Pam Patterson has been a performance artist and arts educator for almost 30 years. Currently a visiting scholar at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education at the University of Toronto she facilitates arts and creative-based learning for change. She was one of the artists who represented Canada at the 7A/11D International Performance Festival, fall 2004 and will perform in Chile, with 10 other Canadian performance artists, this coming November.

"Native Moccasin Making"

Saturday & Sunday, 9am to 12noon & 1:30pm to 4:30pm

Instructor: Brian Massey
Creative Movement, Inviting Faeries to your Garden, Drumming, Drum Making, Brush Oil Painting, Palette Oil Painting, Introduction to Acrylics, Introduction to Watercolours, Introduction to Pencil Sketching, Introduction to Pastels, Introduction to Metalworking, Introduction to Woodworking.

Do you have any suggestions for a workshop that you would like to see offered in the Festival? Please let us know by sending an email to Kelly at: whitepinegallery@yahoo.com.

Creating creativity at Rivendell Herb Fair

ART FESTIVAL @ RIVENDELL

September 16, 17, 18, 2005.
An Art Auction kicks off a weekend of Workshops, Fine food, Afternoon teas, Fine crafts, Music, and a little stompin'. Enroll in Painting, sculpting & photography sessions with some of the area's finest artists or just come and observe. Enjoy treats from the Rivendell Café and take in the music presentations. Stay in area B&B's and have a ball. Presented by: The Centre Hastings Arts Council. In partnership with: The Municipality of Centre Hastings Arts and Culture Task Force Committee. RIVENDELL HERB FARM will host this event. For information contact Kelly Foxton 613 473-3881 or 1-866-354-

339. You can also email Kelly at whitepinegallery@yahoo.com. To find out more about the festival log on to www.rivendellherbs.com.

Art Festival @ Rivendell Schedule

Friday, September 16

6:30pm - 11pm - Opening night Art Auction and Reception, Rivendell Gallery, \$15 at the door if tickets still available (tickets are limited)
8pm - Bidding starts Saturday, September 17
10am - 5pm - 'Harvest of Art' fine art and craft exhibition and sale. Rivendell Gallery. Art and craft sale. Outdoor booths.
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The Problem with Stuff



reality check
sheila wray gregoire

My kids went to camp for a week and you're not going to believe what happened. My house stayed clean for an entire seven days!

Normally my house has stuff everywhere. What I learned during my kid-less week is that the stuff in visible places is usually their fault. But I cannot blame them for the mess in my linen closet, the scary stuff under my bathroom sink, or the mass of sweaters jamming my drawers. Nevertheless, even these hot spots are not as bad as they once were, because over the last year I have gone to battle. Stuff is my enemy, tidy is my friend, and I take no prisoners. And summer is the perfect time to wage this war and gain some semblance of control over your home before the new year begins, so I invite you to fight this battle with me.

Now I hate taking advice on cleaning from people who have a clean-gene, and if you're the same way, rest assured that that particular gene has never run in my family, except for one aunt whom we suspect was switched at birth. But here

is what I have learned: stuff piled up = emotional exhaustion. You constantly feel like you should clean, but you have no idea where to start. Maybe you can't close your closet door because of all the unfinished craft projects which you're keeping out of guilt, so that the executor of your estate may have a chance to finish that pillow. Or maybe you don't have room for your grandmother's heirloom brush and mirror set because your husband's trophies from that sixth grade softball tournament are in-

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ing the top of your dresser, along with VISA statements from 7 years ago, last year's birthday cards, and slips of phone numbers you didn't want to forget for people you can no longer remember.

If cutting this clutter is too overwhelming, break it down into smaller steps. Sometimes I set the kitchen timer and make myself work hard for ten minutes, at just one bookshelf, or one drawer. You can do anything for just ten minutes, and within a few days you will see some progress.

The hardest part, of course, is throwing stuff away. However, there's no point in keeping thousands of gadgets

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Learn about the Land Between

By Vivian Colver

Peter Alley, spokesperson for "The Land Between", will be guest speaker at The Marmora and Lake Ratepayers Association at 7:00 P.M. on Wednesday, August 24, at the Town Hall, Marmora. He will present information on a land mass which is described as the mosaic transition zone between the granite barrens and the limestone plains. This corridor, 20 to 40 miles wide exists between the mouth of the Severn River, and Perth On.

The zone is characterized as:

"The Land Between..... is likely the most significant ecological transition zone in Ontar-

io based on changes in geology, elevation and climate. Although this landscape has often been overlooked, its distinctive landscape pattern of rock barrens, limestone plains, wetlands, and forests supports a high level of biodiversity (number of different species of plants and animals). It is home to many uncommon and rare species, and several globally-rare natural communities. It is a reservoir of biodiversity for central Ontario."

The group goes on to say that the land is sensitive and vulnerable "...therefore it takes very little development, be it housing, septic systems, golf courses, roads or trails for motorized

vehicles to spoil the soil and water balance of this natural heritage system"

As well, "...Current land use management takes no account of this near wilderness..." "Restrictions in the new Greenbelt area will squeeze development northwards. If land use management in The Land Between continues under 'business as usual' the damage from these trends is certain."

We are confident that we will all gain important information from this presentation, which should take about an hour. A question period will close the evening.

A welcome is extended to all interested individuals.

Bear Spotted

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Fest, have been long and complimentary with obvious attended success as well as, "It was great" and "I can't wait until next year."

The time is fast approaching again with tickets for the bikefest available from Madoc Kiwanians, Madoc Tweed Foxboro, Co-ops, Madoc Tim Br

Mart, Pigden Motors of Madoc and Coldwell Banker in Madoc and Tweed.

Yamaha, who are celebrating their 50th Anniversary this year, will be providing a day of fun filled events with a Bear Rally including free demo rides, ATV games with ball races and riding lessons at the recreation centre.

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Lots of fun at the Madoc Market

There will be a special guest at the Madoc Market at the Village Square this Saturday. Lorraine Shaw will be creating original hand sewn mohair bears depicting different faces and personalities in each bear.

If you bring your bear to the market you can enter a special draw.

Entertainment this Saturday by Cliff Andrews.

In and around Madoc

Madoc School of Dance Arts Fall Registration

Classes in Jazz: Tap, Ballet, Hip Hop, Musical Theatre, Adult Tap, & Acro-Gymnastics. Ages 3 yrs. to Adult. Registration: Tuesday August 23, Wednesday August 31 and Wednesday September 7, 2005. Time: 6:30 to 8:30 P.m. Where: Madoc School of Dance Arts Studio Corner of IGA Plaza & St. Lawrence 4 St. For more information call Linda Grey at (613) 473-4696.

Dance for Life

First Come First Served, Limited Tickets Available for the Dance for Life! All proceeds will be donated to the Canadian Cancer Society. Saturday September 3, 2005 at the Tweed Pavilion. Bar Open 9:00 PM to 1:00 PM. Featuring: ACDJ, Adam Clements

DJ Service. Tons of Great Raffle & Door Prizes From: Gateway Restaurant, Poplars Golf Course, Tweed IGA, Trendsetters Hair Design & Tanning Salon, Northern Ice, Vito's Pizza, Calvert's Auto Service, Performance Sales & Leasing, Halla Climate Control, North China Buffet and Many More! We Hope To See You There! For more information call 478-1025 or 771-0563. Age of Majority Event.

Studio Tour

The Tweed and Area Studio Tour presents a display by local artisans being held in the Tweed Heritage Centre located at 40 Victoria Street North, in beautiful downtown Tweed from August 2nd to the 30th. Come and experience an eclectic array of Painting, Silk Screening, Spinning & Weaving, Rug Hooking, Quilting, Floral art,

Basket Weaving, Woodworking, Pottery, folk art, sculpture, Native Art & Old World Santas. For more information call the Heritage Centre at (613) 478-3989 or Audrey Ross at (613) 478-3591.

Artistic Display

The Tweed and Area Studio Tour presents a display by local artisans being held in the Stirling Library at 43 West Front St. in historical downtown Stirling from August 30th to September 27th. Come and experience an eclectic array of Painting, Silk Screening, Spinning & Weaving, Rug Hooking, Quilting, Floral art, Basket Weaving, Woodworking, Pottery, folk art, sculpture, Native Art & Old World Santas. For more information call Suzanne Cavers at (613) 478-3176 or email her at suzanne@reach.net.

Comfort Country needs your input!

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ful place. Pictures and editorial material can be dropped off at the Madoc Chamber of Commerce, located in the lower level of the Madoc Library, with Jim Bakker the Chamber of Commerce Coordinator from 9 am to 12 noon, Monday to Friday. Or, you can email them to the Comfort Country Coordinator Jason Daniels at cocmadoc2002@hotmail.com.

If you are a business owner in Comfort Country then the website www.comfortcountry.ca demonstrates your presence. If you would like to advertise your business in the next issue then let us know. See for yourself at www.comfortcountry.ca and check out the business directory and search for a particular business, service or group. If we need to make

changes or add a business, service or group, then please contact Jason Daniels by email at cocmadoc2002@hotmail.com or by phone at (613) 473-1616. We will be using the business listings from our website as the master to create the 2006 directory and need your input to make sure that it is as accurate and complete as possible.

This directory is meant for all of us in Comfort Country to help find goods and services locally and to offer visitors a taste of the wonderful lifestyle that we experience here every day. We have a fantastic collection of communities here that are not only picturesque but are also quite lively as shown by the event calendar on our website. If you would like your event listed on our event calendar then send a

description of the event to Jason Daniels and he will also work to get your event mentioned in local media, newspaper, radio and TV. Nothing is too small to be placed on our events calendar and Jason will be more than happy to do it for you or you can do it yourself on line using the form at the bottom of the special events calendar. Just scroll down and fill in the fields. It is that easy.

We are counting on input from plenty of people from Comfort Country and with your support, we will make this the best directory yet.

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Napanee man, 20, killed in car crash

Napanee-- A 20-year-old Napanee man is dead following a two-vehicle crash that occurred Friday, Aug. 12th at approximately 5:15 p.m. at the intersection of Hwy 49 and Old Hwy 2 in Tyendinaga Township, west of Napanee.

Timothy Joshua King, 20, was killed when the 1999 Chevrolet Cavalier in which he was a passenger and traveling east on Old Hwy. 2 was in collision with a 1999 Dodge Caravan that was traveling north on Hwy 49.

The driver of the Cavalier, a 19-year-old man from Napanee and another 17-year-old man from Newburgh, were taken to Lennox & Addington County General Hospital by ambulance with non-life threatening injuries.

The driver of the Caravan, a 42-year-old Picton man was also taken to L&A County Hospital with minor injuries.

The Cavavan was traveling east on Old Hwy 2 and had stopped at the four-way stop, then proceeded into the intersection where it was struck. The force of the crash drove the Cavalier north and east onto the shoulder of Hwy 49 where it came to rest. Investigators say that it was completely destroyed. The van came to rest on the east shoulder of Hwy 49 and sustained major damage.

Tyendinaga Twp. Fire Dept. attended and had to extricate two occupants from the Cavalier. King was pronounced dead at the scene. It was raining at the time of the crash and the roads were wet. Provincial Constable Kristy McNaughton is continuing her investigation.

Pair pistol-whipped in Colborne assault

a forensic examiner
crime scene.

At 2:30 pm one suspect was located at a liquor store in Port of Spain and arrested. Tyne Edwards, 29, of Colborne was taken to appear in Bail Court. The incident is being treated as a drug related case.

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The proceeds was raised during the Waterfront Festival by using the "radar car" to register the speed of the ball thrown. Two Auxiliary Officers, Sgt. Craig Sample and Sgt. Ken Ham-mill, from the OPP were on hand to assist the committee as well as Trent Hills Liaison Officer Const. Terry Marshall. Two volunteers, Angie Gunning and Otto Mees, helped out along with committee members Marg Wilkes, Lillian Adams and co-ordinator Larry Micallef. Jeanette Gallant, chair, and Ian Armstrong also assisted.

An Ottoman, donated by Joe Gunning, was won by Jessie Ward, who threw a ball at a speed of 114 kms in the 13-18 year old category. Mitch Cura threw for 113 kms, Justin Chrysler came in at 112 and Dylan Toms at 110 kms.

In the 7-12 year old class, Brendan Ma and James Bailey led the way with a speed of 82 kms while Boyd Venables threw at 81 and Casey Boivin at 80 kms.

The 19-year-old was topped by Little Murph at 106 kms, followed by Jeff Johnson, Adam Middleton, Josh Asselstine and Jeff Neilson all at 103. Roger Adams had a speed of 102 kms and Ed Vanattan recorded 100 kms.



MARIJO CORCORAN [Design Floor Supervisor]

Marijo is responsible for monitoring all the print design traffic and flow through the shop. A graduate of the Graphic Design Program at Durham College, she has been working as a graphic designer for the past five years.

Marijo has been involved in the layout and design of the papers since the Essence Communications Group purchased the newspapers back in January of 2004. This is her first newspaper experience and she has found the challenges rewarding.

"I had no idea how much effort goes into a locally owned and operated community newspaper," she comments, "and I have particularly enjoyed the relationships I have made with the contributing editors out in the field."

A native of Kleinburg Ontario, she moved to Belleville after an eight year tenure as Marketing Director for the Ste. Annes Spa, in Grafton. A self-professed country girl, Marijo loves the great outdoors. She and her two daughters love roller-blading and cycling in the summer months and downhill skiing in the winter. She is currently seeking a good home for her five year old Anglo Arab horse, "Romeo".

"He is a lovely animal and stands 15 hands. I don't seem to have the time he deserves," confesses Marijo. If you are interested, she can be contacted at 962-2360.

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Letter to Editor

Did you know?

awaken a fearsome Eagle. The wrath of the Eagle would be felt throughout the lands of Allah and lo, while some of the people trembled in despair still more rejoiced; for the wrath of the Eagle cleansed the lands of Allah, and there was peace." (Note the verse number!) Hnnmmmmm!

Eagle" verse is a fabrication, which has been out there since February of 2003, with obvious intent to create more trouble and prejudice than already exists. The quote is not from anywhere in the Koran or (Quran). It is a verse that has been sent as a hoax throughout the internet, news sources and elsewhere.


Perhaps it should be written in Journalism 9-11: "And lo, ye journalists, awaken and check all sources of information before print. Otherwise the wrath of the great god Journal will descend upon you and reprimand you of that which binds you to your lack of verification."

Greg Munro
Marmora

These two verses are not even similar. Research has shown that the "fearsome

Editor's Note: Always glad to have a mistake corrected!

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No Hound Dogs but Mike raring to do Elvis

Warkworth---Mike Calamusa is leaving his Hound dog band at home this time and will be performing a one-man Elvis tribute show Friday, Aug. 26th at the Warkworth Centre for the Performing Arts.

Previous information about the Hound Dogs being part of the showcase was erroneous but Mike promises to provide the audience with an all-out

performance of most of Elvis' traditional hits.

Calamusa has been performing Elvis all over the country for the past four years. He participated in the 2003 Collingwood Elvis tribute which drew an audience of 80,000. Calamusa says his main objective during his performances is in trying to keep the King's memory alive "because there was only one Elvis Presley."

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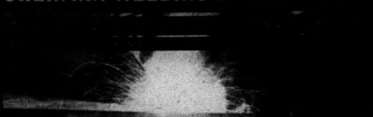


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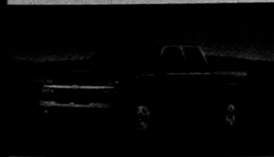
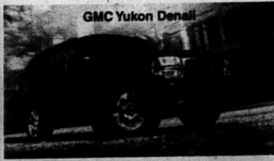
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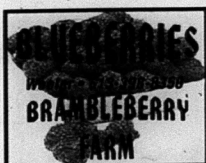
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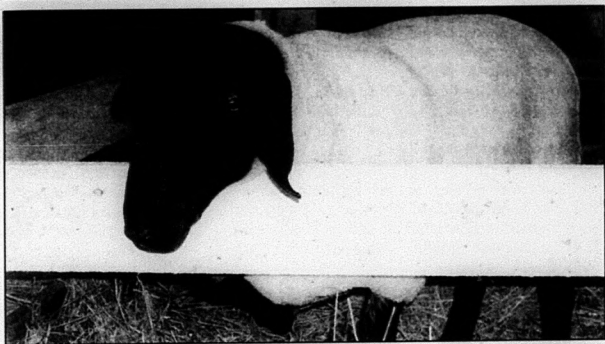
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District 8 O.S.M.A. Sheep Sale

By Linda Huizenga

District 8 of the Ontario Sheep Marketing Agency held its 3rd sheep breeders sale on Saturday July 30 at the Stirling Fairgrounds. This year's sale attracted over 50 buyers from various areas in Ontario. Producers came from Guelph, Stittsville, Sydenham and Osgoode to name but a few as well as local shepherds hoping to improve the quality of their own flocks.

We consigned over 90 sheep of various breeds including Suffolk, Dorset, Arcott, Lincoln Whites and a novelty breed, Blackbelly Barbados. The top selling animals were:

Top Ewe Lamb - a Polled Dorset owned by Jack James of Russell

sold for \$230

Top Yearling Ewe - a Lincoln-White owned by William Gardhouse of Schomberg sold for \$155

Top Mature Ewe - a group of 3 Commercial Arcotts owned by Elwood Palmtree of Foxboro sold for \$150 each

Top Ram Lamb - a Suffolk owned by George Clark of Lindsay sold for \$400

Top Yearling Ram - an Oxford-Down owned by Rob and Shirley Graves of Stittsville sold for \$400

Top Mature Ram - a Canadian Arcott owned by Elwood Palmtree of Foxboro sold for \$295

The Sale Committee is appreciative of the support of the con-

signors, the buyers and the many volunteers who made the sale as successful as it was. We wish to acknowledge the services of our auctioneer, Steve Dracup and his commentator, Blair Dow as well as our ring helper Chris Byford.

The executive of District 8 would like to thank Elwood Palmtree and the sales committee for the many hours of effort behind the scenes to pull everything together.

Sheep producers in District 8 are reminded to note September 12 as this is our Annual General meeting in Nanawau at 7 pm. Jonathan Wort, the General Manager of OSMA will be guest speaker. We hope to have a good turnout so mark your calendars!

Norwood 4-H Field Crops C

By Meaghan Mack

Norwood - On July 26, members of the Norwood 4-H Field Crops Club members gathered at the Norwood Co-Op. After opening the meeting with the 4-H Pledge, and attendance, Vice President Stephanie Warner passed the meeting over to Meaghan Mack.

She introduced our special guest, Jason Stillman, who is the manager of the Norwood Co-Op. He told us some of the duties that he has and the wide variety of things that the store carries for everybody, not just farmers.

Judged samples of hay

After that interesting discussion, we judged four samples of hay. There were four problems that Jason set up:

1. How many crops are there in a bag of dairy ration?

2. What type of field crop is in each paper bag? We had to figure out six types.
3. Name seven types of weeds.

4. Name four types of weeds. We learned that seed comes from the meeting.

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Researchers now feel that the best rotation is to use one product, changing that product from one year to the next. It is extremely important to deworm based on the horse's weight. Using a weight tape to deworm depends on what product you are using. This interval is little as four weeks for some products up to twelve weeks for others. It is important not to deworm too often, as this can create super resistance to the medications.

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	PRICE RANGE	SALES TO
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Calves		
100-150 lbs.	.30 - 2.24	2.25
150-400 lbs.	.50 - 1.59	1.60
Stocker		
400-600 lbs.	.70 - 1.53	1.56
Steers		
600-800 lbs.	.75 - 1.28	129.50
800-1000 lbs.	.87 - 1.13	115.50
Stocker		
400-600 lbs.	.65 - 1.26	1.29
Heifers		
600-800 lbs.	.73 - 1.15	1.17
Cows		
	.12 - .46	48.50
Bulls		
	.28 - .50	53.50
Springer Cows	\$275 - \$550	\$675
Fresh Cows	\$200 - \$1050	\$1075
Pigs		
25-35 lbs.	\$23 - \$34	
35-45 lbs.		
Shoats		
Sows	.35 - .37	
Boars	.12 - .13	
TOP STOCKER STEER	400-600 lbs.	460 lbs. @ 1.56 - Richard Reid, Roblin
	600-800 lbs.	2 av. 665 lbs. @ 129.50 - Jeff Redmond, Lindsay
TOP STOCKER HEIFER		6 av. 808 lbs. @ 1.15 - Phil O'Grady, Castleton
TOP CALF	100-150 lbs.	120 lbs. @ 2.25 - Lorr's Wager, Picton
	150-400 lbs.	365 lbs. @ 1.60 - Dave McEvan, Hastings
TOP COW		1635 lbs. @ 48.50 - Arnold Foster, Bloomfield
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Big dollars at stake at Sept. 4th challenge

Brighton—Early in the season it was announced that Brighton Speedway and Merrittville Speedway had arranged a back-to-back challenge race between the two tracks. "After seeing many of the Southwestern Ontario drivers make

the trip to Brighton for the 2004 Labour Day Classic we thought it would be nice to see our cars go the other way as well," said Mark Rinaldi, Operations Manager.

In June drivers and fans were excited to hear that the

annual Labour Day weekend Pro Stock/Street Stock invitational had received a purse boost to \$1,000 to win this year's feature, being held Sunday September 4th at Brighton Speedway Park. The Merrittville Speedway invitational that takes place the following weekend on September 10th would also pay \$1,000 to win. Track officials are now announcing even more money associated with these two events.

Local Sponsors

Brighton Speedway has rallied more financial support with a couple of local sponsors. This will mean that the points fund for the two race series will pay back the top 10 positions and the overall winner will take home an additional \$1,000. Brighton's race will also have additional bonus dollars attached for lap money. These added incentives mean that

if the stars were to align for one lucky driver and he/she were to win both races and lead every lap in the Brighton race he or she would take home \$3,555.00.

Guaranteed starter

Jeremy Dobb of Thomasburg has the inside line on this prize money as he is already a guaranteed starter for both races, thanks to winning

the Mid-Season Championship at Brighton Speedway Park on July 2nd.

Other events

Other events for the Sunday September 4th Labour Day Classic include a race car show and tailgate party and the Coca-Cola Kids Club year end BBQ starting at 12 noon. Activities for kids of all ages, including

riding lawn mower tractor pulls are planned.

The green flag flies at 6 pm to start an action packed night of racing with the Southern Ontario Sprints Super Feature, the 50 Lap \$1,000.00 to win Pro Stock Invitational, a 30 lap \$500.00 to win Mini Stock Invitational, and Race 4 of the Canadian Modified/IMCA challenge series.

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E and T Heating holds first place

Campbellford—E and T Heating posted two more victories and stretched their first-place advantage to six points in the Campbellford Men's Three-Pitch Softball League.

The Heating squad knocked off Canadian Tire 20-14 on July 15th and then turned back Milne Electric 12-9 in a July 22nd

tripleheader. Apollo's Restaurant are in second place, followed by Giant Tiger, Canadian Tire, Milne Electric and Master Sub.

In other July 15th action, Giant Tiger squeezed by Master Sub 21-20 with Randy Smith and Mark Kelly hitting homers. Apollo's got four home runs from Paul Nichols and singles

from Rooke Meiklejohn, Bob Wright and Sean O'Connor in a 30-12 victory over Milne.

Nichols also homered in a July 22nd 14-10 Apollo's loss to Giant Tiger while Meiklejohn homered for the Milne crew in a 12-9 loss to E and T Heating. Canadian Tire clipped Master Sub 22-16 in the other July 22nd contest.

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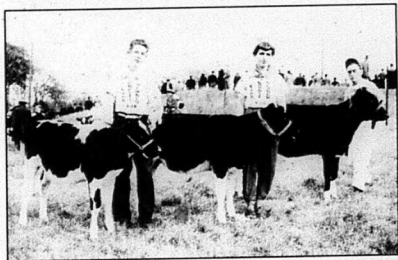
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Colleen McAllister "Real Light"



Colleen McAllister is one of the popular singers and musicians seen here at the Madoc Village Square Market. Colleen has a new CD out, "Real Light"; photo: L.J. Jackson

Do you know these Hastings County Club members?



Do you know these fellows? The photo was taken in the 1950's at the Madoc Agricultural Fair. If you know these Hastings County Junior Calf Club members, please contact the editor. Email madoc@shieldmedia.ca or telephone: 391-4065.

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Veterans represent a living her

Legion week September 18-25

By Rev. Jean Brown,

The third week in September (Sept 18-25), by an official declaration of the Command of the Royal Canadian Legion has been declared Legion Week in Canada to honour the Legion, veterans and their families who contribute to society by sponsoring sports, youth programs, seniors' programs and supporting various organizations. Across Canada events planned include parades, seminars, special church services, open houses and dinners as they celebrate the organization's history and highlight its charitable work.

In Madoc, on Sunday Sept. 18 representatives of Branch 363 Madoc will march accompanied by bagpiper James Clark to Trinity United Church at 11:00 AM where they will be official guests at a special Legion service that will highlight the important role of the Royal Canadian Legion and pay special tribute to Canadian veterans of wars and Canadian peacekeepers of the last century. As well, Veteran and musician Earle Stiles of Madoc

will be singing as part of the church service, and all people, neighbouring Legion groups and Veterans are invited to attend, and to honour loved ones. The younger worshippers will also be taking part and in so doing helping to create a peaceful future.

Veterans represent a living heritage and deserve our admiration for their sacrifices and for the way they give back to their communities in such ways as raising funds to assist local and regional organizations, medical centres, and communities affected by

ter support releasing Canadian Forces members and their families who are re-entering civilian life. Other features of this special year include the opening of the Canadian War Museum, Victory in Europe Day in May, restoration of the Vimy Memorial in France, and an on-going effort to train the youth in peace-keeping efforts.

Approximately 650,000 Canadians served in World War I and nearly 69,000 died. A very small number of Canadian veterans from World War I are alive in 2005.

In World War II, a million Canadians and Newfoundlanders served in the Canadian Armed Forces, in Allied forces or in the merchant navy. More than 47,000 gave their lives. Veterans Affairs Canada estimates that there are about 250,000 Canadian veterans from World War II, 30,000 of whom are women. Most are in their early eighties.

More than 26,000 Canadians served in the Canadian Army Special Force in the Korean War. Over 500 gave their lives. In 2004, there are an estimated 15,000 Canadian veterans from the Korean war, most of whom are in their early seventies.

"Looking at our history and memories we are reminded that God has been with us throughout it all..."

natural disasters. In addition funds are raised for ex-service personnel and their dependents and the youth are taught about the contributions and sacrifice of our veterans

This year, 2005, is an important year for veterans and has been officially declared the Year of the Veteran because it marks the 60th anniversary of the end of the Second World War, and the Government of Canada is developing a new Veterans Charter that will bet-

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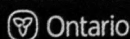
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Letters to the editor

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Minister, it is imperative that you reconsider the cuts to the budgets of the SOLS and OLS-N and urge your government to invest in library services in Ontario, not reduce services to communities through the province by way of under-funding your ministry. On his travels in the remote areas of Northern Ontario, the Hon. Lieutenant Governor James Bartleman was so moved by the lack of books in schools he established the Lieutenant Governor's Book Program in 2004, which collected 850,000 books, donated by generous Ontarians to stock school libraries in First Nations communities in Northern Ontario. He has launched more recent programmes, where 325 children from Ontario's remote reserves can attend a summer

camp. In addition to sport and game activity it includes reading and writing. I am pleased to recognize about half the cost of 700,000 dollars was from a Trillium Foundation grant, but then that's the purpose of the Foundation, from which your Ministry receives 100 million dollars per year. It is not money from general revenues, it is money intended for such programmes. The Lieutenant Governor, a former career diplomat, and an award-winning author, has a great belief in the importance of reading and literacy. He told students at Peetaback Academy at Fort Albany, "I remember what it was like when I was growing up, we had a library and I went to it and read books, and that awakened an interest in education. I've never forgotten the role that books played in

my life. So I hope it will be the same for you." In his Canada Day speech this year he said, "I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the Ontarians who have shown support for my literacy initiatives." Hopefully, on reflection, you may decide to further support the Lieutenant Governor's initiatives and restore and renew funding to the Ontario Public library services and benefit all Ontarians.

Respectfully yours:
Donald W. Coffell
Stirling

Editors note: If you would like to support Donald's statement this is the address: The Honourable Madeleine Meilleur
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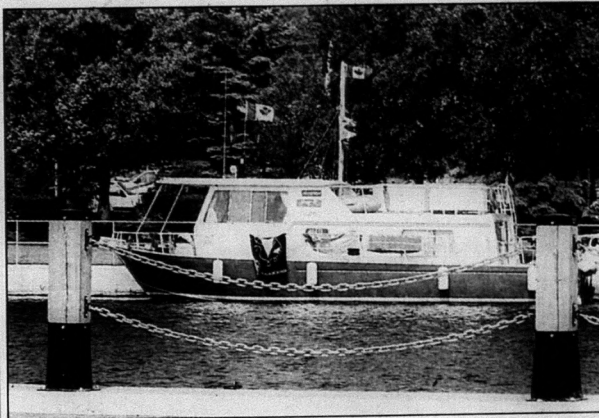
journed by Stephanie.

Ian Steele thanked Jason and I for hosting the meeting and me for the delicious snacks and drinks. Awesome job Jason!

I would like to congratulate the Go for the Gold team from our club for being Reserve Champions. The competition was held at Assumption Hall on July 12th.

Next Meeting

Our next meeting is at the home of John and Cynthia Crowley on August 16.



Campbellford Waterfront Improvements—The newly-installed waterfront fencing and walkway shows up nicely in framing this visiting house boat tied up at Old Mill Park docking facility. Photo/Rolly Ether.

OPP Report

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Both houses are located on Riverview C. of Marmora. When the homeowners woke up morning they found numerous paintball marks on the exteriors of the homes.

Anyone with information is asked to call 473-4234 or Crimestoppers.

Vandalism

(Marmora and Lake) - There have been reports of vandalism reported in recent weeks on the beach area of the Crowe River in Marmora. Numerous cars have been entered, signs have been painted and a paddle boat was stolen within weeks. Most of the incidents have occurred in hours from dark until 2:00 a.m.

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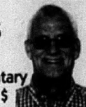


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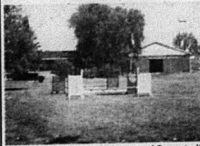


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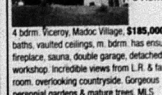
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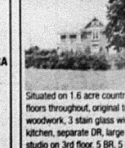
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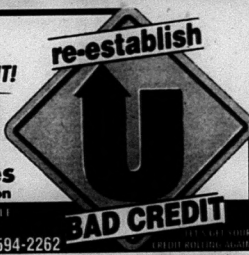


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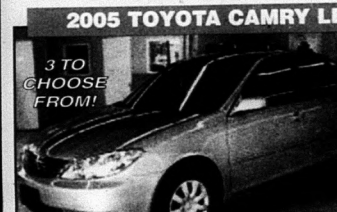
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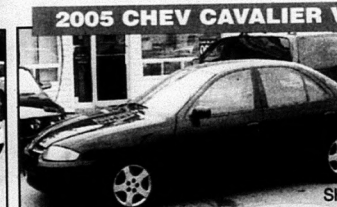
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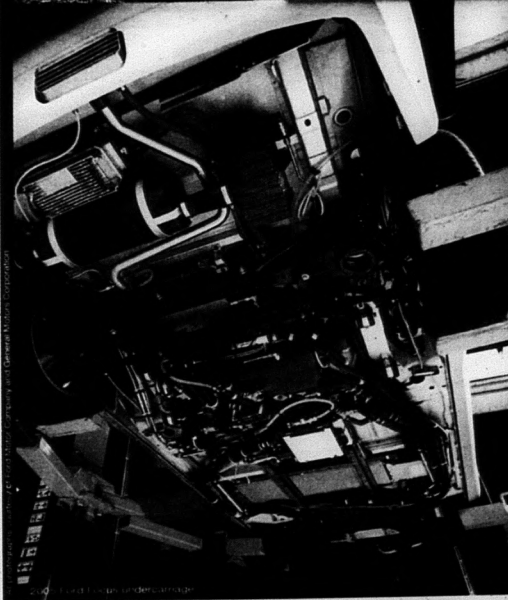
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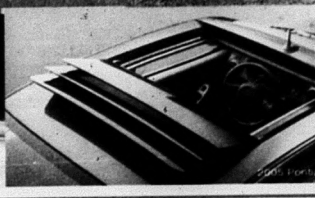
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Important Car Seat Basics for New Parents

There are many lessons you'll need to learn in order to care for your newborn. From diapering to feeding to sleep positions, there's much to know about taking care of a small human being. It's likely your research and education will begin long before your little wonder is born.

Most new parents understand that this early education should include lessons on car-seat safety. You will likely be driving home from the hospital with your newborn, making a car seat a necessity right from the initial days of his life. In fact, most hospitals have strict rules that a baby can only be released if an infant car seat is present to transport him.

Besides having a car seat, you also have to know how to use it. It's not as easy to use as you may think. According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), a new survey found that nearly 73 percent of child restraints are misused. Because the car seat is a vital safety tool for your child, here is some information on the types available, what age they should be used, and how the seats should be positioned in the car.

TYPES OF CAR SEATS

Car seats come in three ba-

sic types, with which you'll become quite familiar with after browsing through the aisles of a baby-products store.

1. Infant seat/carriers -- These seats are a combination of car seat and infant carrier. They typically hold infants who weigh up to 20 pounds. What makes them convenient is that they're used in conjunction with a car seat base that remains in the car. You simply snap the carrier into the base when traveling, and then unsnap it to take the baby in it outside. The carrier can also work in conjunction with a stroller. All those components make it a "travel system." Since you don't have to wake up your child to move him from place to place, these types of seats are quite popular.

2. Convertible car seats -- These seats let you use the same product from when your baby is born through when he is a toddler, weighing in at 40 pounds. They may feature removable inserts that effectively make the seat smaller to fit an infant. So this car seat is installed once, and stays put. Although it doesn't offer the portable convenience of an infant carrier, you won't be required to purchase new seats as your child grows.

3. Booster seats -- These seats transition with your youngster through early childhood. They

can be used until a child is 8 years of age, and when traditional seat belts don't adequately secure your child.

REAR OR FRONT FACING?

Depending upon the age of your child, you'll need to know where to position his car seat for maximum safety.

* Children up to 12 months: Most experts agree that a child should be positioned in the center of the backseat in a rear-facing position through 12 months. At a young age, a baby's neck is fragile and unable to support the weight of his head. A rear-facing seat allows the seat to recline at a 45-degree angle, properly supporting your child's neck. Even as he grows and neck strength increases, it is still a good idea to keep the baby rear facing, because a car ride is full of bumps, swerves and jerks that could damage your child's sensitive neck. Consult with your pediatrician to determine when it's the best time for your child to move to a forward-facing seat.

There are many products that make using rear-facing seats easier. Most include handy mirrors that can be placed in the back of the car so you can see your baby's face and keep a watchful eye on him while

you are driving.

* Children 1 to 4 years old: As your child grows, he'll be able to move on to a forward-facing seat. The harness straps/slots should be placed at or above a child's shoulders. However, still keep it positioned in the center of the backseat for safety.

* Children 4 and up: Children of this age should still ride in the back of the car, but it is not essential for them to be centrally located. Booster seats should be used with both the lap and shoulder seat belts securely fastened to keep your child safely contained in them.

IMPORTANT SAFETY TIPS

If they're properly installed and used, car seats can do wonders to keep your little one safe and secure.

* Remember to follow all instructions when installing your car seats. Most are attached with seat belts or with a LATCH system (LATCH stands for Lower Anchors and Tethers for Children). It is a federally mandated system that aims to standardize and simplify the installation of child restraints without using the vehicle's seat belt system. Cars manufactured from September

2002 on are equipped with anchor points that can attach

* Make sure isn't overly bunched straps. If you edges of a strap your fingers, it loose.

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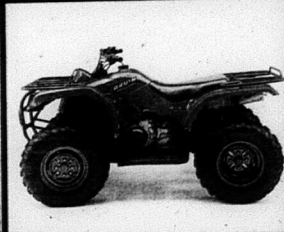
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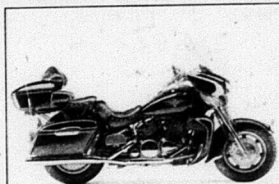
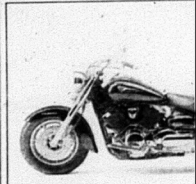
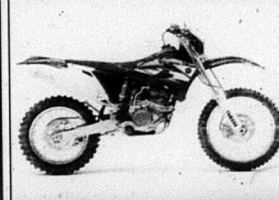
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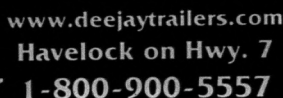
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When you think about an RV today, you can forget about that pop-up camper your parents kept in the backyard when you were a kid. Today's RVs offer all the modern conveniences and comforts of home. Wherever you choose to roam, an RV makes the perfect home base.

One of the big lures of the RV lifestyle is the freedom to go wherever, whenever, because your RV is always ready to roll. Any weekend can become a mini vacation, and longer trips are even more enjoyable.

When you travel by RV, you don't need to think about where to eat, sleep or play because your RV can serve as your restaurant, accommodations and entertainment all in one. Bob Rudolph, an RV enthu-

"Today's RVs are built for comfort, equipped with well-appointed living and sleeping quarters, and feature an installed generator that provides electrical power to operate modern RV amenities such as air-conditioning, televisions and microwaves," says Mike Kline, towable RV division marketing manager for Onan, an RV power generation products and services company.

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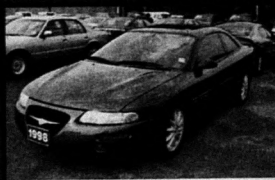
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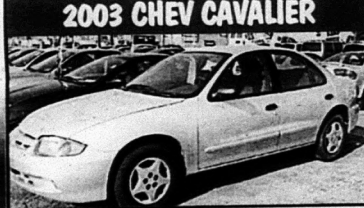
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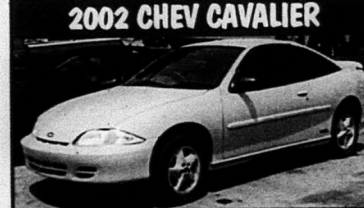
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Green automobiles, which produce lower emission levels, are a primary way to help alleviate pollution damage to the environment. You may have read about celebrities who have green cars, but you don't have to have a lot of money to own one. That Honda Civic next to you on the road could be a green car compared to your Hummer. They're ordinary cars that just give off fewer emissions. They don't cost more to run, maintain or fuel. Each class of cars (i.e. compacts, sedans, SUVs) has a model that is better -- or 'greener' -- for the environment.

Carbon dioxide (CO₂) is the largest perpetrator of climate effects. It is a greenhouse gas (GHG), which is a substance that traps heat in the earth's atmosphere and causes global warming -- continual and unusual rising global temperatures. Emissions from the consumption of gasoline, diesel and other fossil fuels are the principle contributors to global warming. The effects of these emissions can cause health problems and economic trouble due to climate change. According to GreenerCars.com, the United States is the world's largest emitter of CO₂. American cars and trucks alone account for more fossil fuel emissions than the total nationwide emissions of all but four other countries in the world. It would take decades for even China to catch up to these figures.

Auto emissions are one of the leading causes of respiratory problems. Even low-emission vehicles still pollute the air. Here are some air pollutants associated with your car or truck and how they affect the environment:

* Fine airborne particulate matter (PM) -- Cause a number of lung problems, like shortness of breath, worsening of respiratory diseases, lung damage and cancer.

* Nitrogen oxides -- Cause acid rain and damages water supplies.

* Sulfur dioxide -- Irritates the lungs and also forms acid rain.

- * Hydrocarbons -- Causes smog. These volatile organic

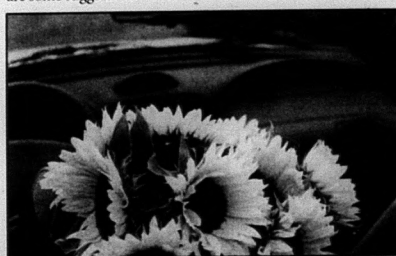
* Carbon monoxide -- Impairs oxygen flow to the brain and other parts of the body.

When choosing a green car, try to choose a vehicle that rates well in its class for reduced emissions. Consider one of these models, which received the highest ratings from GreenerCars.com (cars are listed in order of top rating for lowest emissions):

1. Honda Civic GX
2. Honda Insight
3. Toyota Prius
4. Honda Civic Hybrid
5. Toyota Echo
6. Nissan Sentra
7. Honda Civic HX
8. Mazda 3

9. Toyota Corolla
10. Hyundai Elantra
11. Scion xA
12. Honda Civic

There are many other ways to "go green" without purchasing a low-emissions vehicle. Here are some suggestions:



* Forgo your vehicle whenever possible. Bike or walk to work if possible, and look for activities that don't require hours behind the wheel.

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Jamboree up 20%

By Nancy Derrer

Havelock - The first indication that the 16th annual Havelock Country Jamboree was going to set new records came via an e-mail from Peterborough OPP on Thursday afternoon. "Traffic is tied up on Highway 7 from Havelock for 8km west," the report read. Residents later confirmed that not only was east-bound traffic tied up, so was westbound and northbound from Trent River. Some claim a seven-hour commute home from work in Peterborough, others five hours. Whatever, it was massive gridlock.

A check with the Legion Ladies Auxiliary who provided brunches Thursday-

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Ronnie Hawkins had the crowd on its feet. Even his bass player got into the mood of the music. photo Nancy Derrer

Madoc Scouts thank Veterans



A plaque paying tribute to all the local courageous veterans who fought for Canada was presented to the President of the Madoc Legion.

By L.J. Jackson

Madoc - As a reminder to the nation, Scouts Canada will be presenting 150,000 "thank you" crests to Veterans with their "Invitation to Remember" program. A plaque incorporating the words, "Thank You" in honour and appreciation of Veterans from the community was presented last Saturday to the Madoc Legion.

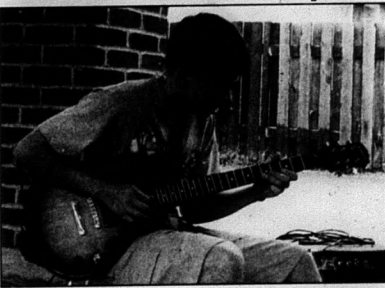
"We will be presenting the

crests to individual Veterans at a dinner." Laurie Roy with the 1st Madoc Scouts said that they have not as yet set a date for the dinner and will be working with the President of the Madoc Legion to gather Veterans from the area.

The plaque was presented by Brendon Marlin of the 1st Madoc Scouts to President of the Madoc Legion, John Atkin-

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"Rawkfest" rules at the Square



It's here to stay, with the first annual Rock n' Roll showcase of stars to perform on four consecutive Saturdays this September. photos: L.J.

By L.J. Jackson

Madoc is coming alive with the sounds of music. Last Friday evening, "Rawkfest" sponsored by the Madoc & District Chamber of Commerce awoke the Rock n' Roll babies of the area.

The afternoon and evening performances rocked the judges who are proud to be showcasing the winners: "Mezz & Foley" of Tweed; "Triad" of Belleville

and "The Curvature" and "Hollow Earth" from Ottawa.

"We were amazed at the talent and creativity that went into their original music" Tressa Kirby with the Chamber of Commerce and one of the organizers of Rawkfest continued that the winners would be showcased for four consecutive weeks in September at the Village Square at Madoc.

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Walk for ALS at Riverside Park

By L.J. Jackson

ALS known as Lou Gehrig's Disease (Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis), is the most common form of motor neuron disease. It is a progressive and ultimately fatal neuromuscular disease.

ALS causes nerve cells to degenerate. The voluntary muscles weaken and become immobile. ALS leaves the senses unimpaired and the intellect is often unaffected.

Approximately 3,000 Canadians live with ALS.

Two to three Canadians a day die of ALS. Friends, neighbours, and moms and dads in your neighbourhood have died with ALS.

Stacey Browning of Stirling knows all too well what ALS does. Her father, Dave Browning died of this debilitating disease in 2003 at 42 years of age.

Stacey agrees with ALS studies, that this disease affects the whole family and is costly, emotionally, physically and financially.

That is why Stacey is the Walk Coordinator again this year, for the 4th Annual Walk for ALS at West Riverside Park at Bel-

leville. Registration is at 9 a.m. Walk begins at 10 a.m. For further information contact the Quinte ALS Chapter: email: walkto defeatals@hotmail.com or telephone Stacey Browning at (613) 395-0001.

Victims of ALS in our communities include: Dave Browning; John Rymes; Gary Wilson; Carmen Greene; Carolyn Lyons; Bill Goodfellow; Don Kernaghan; Harvey Putman; Bill Greer; Kirk Reid and Leo Scanlan.

Did you know, that ALS usually strikes people between the ages of 55 and 65, but some have been younger than 20; that ALS can strike anyone regardless of age, sex or ethnic origin; and in 90 percent of the cases, ALS strikes individuals with no family history of this disease.

The Blue Cornflower was chosen to symbolize ALS, as it is hardy despite its fragile appearance and a courageous plant being able to withstand the elements of nature.

The Quinte ALS Society urges you to join the walk; bring friends and colleagues and help raise awareness in the community about this devastating disease.

Funding to enable Community Living to provide 65 jobs

CAMPBELLFORD—MPP Paul Macklin, Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Justice and Attorney General of Canada, has announced funding of \$136,560 for an Employment Assistance Services project targeted to help 65 unemployed individuals in Campbellford and in Brighton. The organization that will receive this funding is the Campbellford District Association for Community Living.

"The Career Opportunities Project will provide participants with the resources, information and assistance they need to find employment," said Mr. Macklin. "I am pleased to announce a project that is making such a positive impact on our community."

Under the project, the Campbellford District Association for Community Living will provide employment services to 65 unemployed individuals in Campbellford and Brighton through the delivery of six

five-week group sessions. Participants will complete needs assessments, develop return-to-work action plans and receive one-on-one employment counselling and job search assistance.

"The federal government is committed to supporting projects that help Canadians acquire employability skills that will help them return to the labour market," said Minister Belinda Stronach. "This project will help a number of unemployed individuals in Campbellford and Brighton to gain the skills and knowledge necessary to return to the labour market."

This project is funded through Human Resources and Skills Development Canada's Employment Assistance Services. These services help unemployed individuals to prepare for, find and keep employment by providing them with services such as counselling, advice on job search techniques and labour market information.

Crime Stoppers the "Broken Window Theory"

Northumberland OPP strongly supports Crime Stoppers and encourage people in the community to make better use of this program. Crime Stoppers will pay up to \$1000 for information leading to an arrest or conviction. The caller never has to provide a name, calls are never recorded and call display is never used under any circumstances.

Northumberland OPP recognizes the importance of Crime Stoppers as an investigative tool. One small reward for information can save thousands in policing costs and bring cases to a successful conclusion. One tip, one small piece of information may complete the puzzle and allow officers to go forward with an investigation.

Many people just don't want to get involved unless it is a crime that has touched them personally. Yet police officers understand the "Broken Window" theory of law enforcement.

If police are able to solve minor crimes like a broken window, a mischief case, this may lead them to solve a more serious crime. Information builds on itself, one small piece or tip will enable police to gather more and more information, it is a mushroom effect.

So get involved, even if you have information involving a minor incident. Like the sign says, We are a Crime Stoppers Community. In Peterborough and Northumberland call 705-745-9000 or 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS).

OPP golf proceeds to DARE program

Warkworth—The Northumberland Community Policing Golf Tournament will be held on Wednesday September 7th at the Pine Ridge Golf and Country Club in Warkworth. All proceeds will go to funding the DARE drug program in schools throughout Northumberland County. DARE is an acronym for drug abuse resistance education. The event starts at 10 a.m. and is a four-person scramble. Entry fee includes green fees, lunch, dinner, great prizes and much more. There are still openings for more golfers. To enter contact OPP Const. Angela Ward at Cobourg or Const. Terry Marshall at Campbellford. The public is invited to come out and enjoy a day of fun while supporting a worthy cause.

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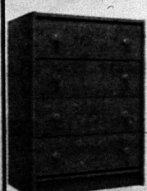
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MADOC EDITION

Parish Nurse makes a difference

By Rev. Jean Brown

Parish Nurse Minister Bev Holmes of Trinity United Church, Madoc, brings a ray of sunshine as part of the Team Ministry

that also includes Rev. Jean Brown, and Music ministers Ron Moffatt and Norma Sedgwick-Taylor.

Bev who co-ordinates a

blood pressure clinic following church on some Sundays, emphasizes body, mind, spirit, visits shut-ins, offers support in times of crisis, focuses on health promotion and disease prevention, provides referral information, advocacy, and facilitates groups for caregivers, accompaniment to medical appointments, and answering medical/spiritual

questions.

Bev also helps to multiply the total ministry of Trinity by encouraging congregational participation in all aspects of Trinity, which is vital, since all of our leaders are part time, requiring the congregation and committees to take key rolls in covering all the needed aspects of our shared ministry.

Trinity is the first church in our area to have a Parish Nurse who, God-willing this fall, will be graduating from the program that is jointly sponsored by Inter-Church Health Ministries (ICHM) and Emmanuel College, University of Toronto. ICHM works in partnership with congregations and agencies to develop this style of congregational ministry, and

recently the newly appointed Director Tom Doherty, invited Madoc and Bancroft to get an idea of the concept the Parish Nurses serve in each area.

Trinity thanks God for this health ministry and the fact that the church is the place of health and healing with a role in linking and health.



Parish Nurse minister Bev Holmes serves home communion to Harold Francis after taking his blood pressure. photo: Rev. Jean Brown

Hempbale canteen at SkatePark is a partnership

By L.J. Jackson

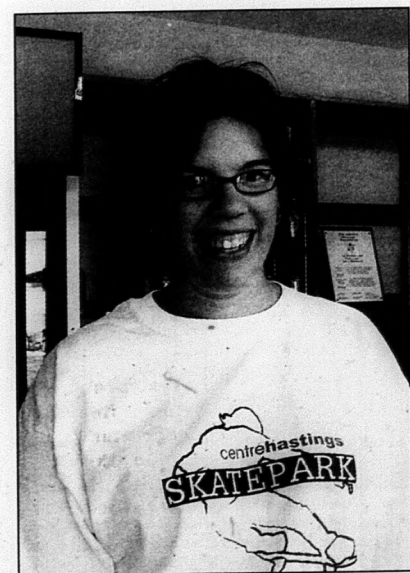
Madoc - The hempbale canteen at the Centre Hastings SkatePark is a partnership says Manager, Jennifer Burke.

"I keep the park clean," Burke says that making sure that recycling and garbage is picked up is one of her easier jobs. "The kids are good at helping to keep the garbage picked up and keeping it clean."

The canteen offers Skateboarding T Shirts and rentals

of BMX Bikes, all of which goes directly for the upkeep of the SkatePark. Burke continues, "Helmets are provided free of charge and I am responsible for that as well as disinfecting and cleaning them after each use."

All other sales at the canteen provide an income for the manager. The municipality of Centre Hastings takes responsibility for both the heat and hydro.



Jennifer Burke at the newly constructed hemp bale canteen at the Centre Hastings SkatePark says that she will be managing the canteen until Thanksgiving. photo: L.J. Jackson



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THE MADOC EDITION

Highlight of my summer

Linda Jackson
 madoc@shieldmedia.ca

"What was the highlight of your summer?" When you toss that "on the street" question back to yourself, it becomes a bit tricky. What if say, your boyfriend bought you an engagement ring and that was not your answer? Well, you could tell a white lie and say the journalist didn't write it. Or you could say, "I didn't think that journalist was paying attention."

Wording is limited to the "on the street" person, so if you forgot to mention that moonlit evening or that special event, you could just say, "they must have edited it."

Of course, now that all these excuses are in print, you are pretty much found out, so perhaps the best excuse is no excuse. No, matter what, my final suggestion would be to keep the ring anyway.

As to my own answer, there seems to be so many.... watching youth interacting with younger children at the skatepark at Madoc; seeing a little boy's eyes light up as stunt drivers at the Stirling Fair performed; listening to the story of an old woman who now only remembers the good times; seeing the smiles on the face of a young girl from Chernobyl as she took respite in the community and on a more personal note, spending time with those I love and care about.

Watching my tomatoes grow and a woolly bear caterpillar that a child pointed out. Spending quiet and fun times with friends. Laughing with my daughter over what I cannot remember, but just recall the belly giggling laughter. Sleeping under the stars on a moonlit night with my granddaughter. Getting a warm hug from my son and seeing his smile. Seeing a motherly smile on my daughter-in-law's face and meeting my newly born grandson, Draven - he is soooooo cute.

Taking some time for creative moments and travelling the streams and sunshine of Comfort Country. To some it may seem that I have gone nowhere - but as I think of my summer highlights, I have gone everywhere experiencing what makes memories in life.

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(For some time now, we have been featuring the "Remember When" photos from all areas of our newspaper coverage. We invite our readers to send in their special memories that will be of interest to others, so that long lost memories may be rekindled. All submissions will be handled with care and returned.) please e-mail to: e.jones@shieldmedia.ca, OR bring to our drop of locations, OR mail to: Shield Newspaper, Box 239, Marmora, Ontario, K0K 2M0.

Letters to the editor

Marmora Community Dinner Fan

Marmora's best kept secret won't be a secret much longer. I'm referring to the Community Suppers held at the Marmora Community Centre. Imagine being able to go out for dinner for a mere Toonie! The group of volunteers from a variety of social agencies presents this dinner on the third Monday of every month.

Last Monday, we were served fresh local tomatoes, a fresh broccoli salad, pulled beef on a bun, followed by homebaked lemon squares served with tea, coffee, or juice. What a delightful way to spend a summer evening with

good food, good neighbours, and good conversation!

As a regular visitor to my Dad's home town, I'm always amazed to observe the warmth and kindness extended by residents to each other and to visitors. This is particularly in evidence at your Community Suppers. Don't anyone miss the next one!

Leo O'Connor
 Toronto

EnerGuide for Houses

Thank you for writing the article on the federal government's grant program, EnerGuide for Houses. I just wanted to provide readers with a little more information about the program and how it

works, as well as contact information. Firstly, the feds recently made the program a bit more generous, and you can get a grant of up to \$4000. Also, if you get a high efficiency heating appliance with the Energy Star logo, you can get an additional \$100. You can contact me, Matt Caruana, via email at matt@retro-ontario.com. I live in the Marmora-Stirling area, but you can call RETRO's toll free number, 1 866 317 3878. You can also find more information on the program at www.retro-ontario.com or the Natural Resources Canada website: http://oee.nrcan.gc.ca/energuide/home.cfm

Thanks again,

Matt Caruana

Turn off your engines or maybe not?

I was hired by a building supply company and hardware store in Apsley this past spring and was grateful for the opportunity. I made some small mistakes here and there, but I felt like things were coming along and grew more comfortable with the job despite the dust and the heat of the yard this summer.

About a month ago, the boss called me into his office and told me he had received complaints from customers about my asking if they would mind turning their engines off while in the yard being loaded. This came as quite a shock. Why would anyone be offended by a simple, polite request to not pollute the air needlessly that we all must breathe, especially in the midst of yet another smog advisory?

I told the boss I would try my best to ignore these idling vehicles, but found that much easier to say than do, and was soon back at my evil ways.

So, three days before my three month probation period expired, I was once again called into the office, this time told I was being let go as he had received a number of complaints concerning the idling issue. What number and who from, I wasn't told. Top secret, classified information I guess, whatever, I was out of a job.

Well, what's to be learned from this? I think we all know, the environment doesn't stand a chance when up against the all mighty buck.

Glenn Bolder, (the guy in the straw hat)
 Coe Hill

P.S. I would like to say thanks to the vast majority of drivers who were agreeable.

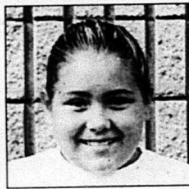
On the Street Question of the week

What was the highlight of your summer?



"Nothing stands out, just enjoying the weather and spending time with friends. It was a quiet and relaxing summer with no major catastrophes."

Donna Pentalone



"Going to the Havelock Jam-boree and getting to see my favourite singer, Travis Tritt. My grandma bought me a cowboy hat."

Ashley Kellar



"Going fishing with my dad in Queensborough. I caught three fish. I went to Havelock Jam-boree and danced all night long."

Montana Moak



"The best thing I did was go to Canada's Wonderland. I seen Dora the Explorer and gave her a high five."

Megan Kellar



"Walking through the Village and enjoying everything. The Village is vibrant now. I commend the people who are doing a super job."

Arlette Stettler



"Moving back to our hometown and getting settled into our new home at Creighton Harpors old place. It is just lovely with many flower gardens."

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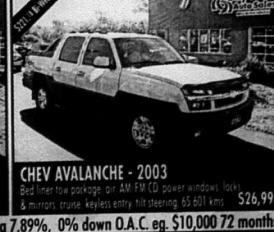
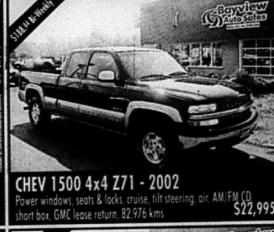
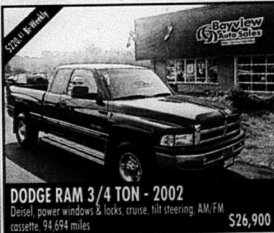
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Memories, Antique Display by "Trinkets & Treasures".

Relax and enjoy music provided by Catfish Willie. Bring a lawn Chair. For more information call Marion Martin 473-0920 or email Mary Andrews near.north@sympatico.ca.



Master Isaac Fromentin is a frequent visitor to the Madoc Market on Saturday Mornings. His favourite treat at the market consists of anything from the Reid's Orchard display. This Saturday, he will listen to the music of Catfish Willie and take a peak at memories and memorabilia. photo: L.J. Jackson

During the year of the Veteran

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son, who stated that he would be helping to locate Veterans for the upcoming Presentation of crests. He furthered that, as a representative and President of the Legion, he thanked the Scouters and while respecting the privacy of the Veterans, he would be honoured to help.

It is anticipated that by the Scouts unique experience in presenting the crests to the Veterans that they will gain a better perspective on the realities of war and their many hardships that have ensured our freedom.

According to Scouts Canada website: "The crest is designed to be worn as part of the veterans'

civilian attire. The crest incorporates the words "Thank You" in acknowledgment of all that veterans have done to protect peace and freedom worldwide. It also includes the Year of the Veteran identifier, a poppy for remembrance and a gold maple leaf to represent Canada and its citizens."

As part of its initiative to promote remembrance, Scouts Canada is also revising the requirements for earning Citizenship and Purple Star badges to include remembrance as a key element of merit.

The plaque was presented during the 2nd Annual Madoc area Meteorite Jamboree held at Whytock Park.

2nd Annual Madoc Meteorite Jamboree

They brought on the adventure. Scouting groups from all over enjoyed a weekend of camping, scavenger hunts, panning for gold and so much more at the recent 2nd Annual Madoc area Meteorite Jamboree.

Scouters from Campbellford, Whitby, Napanee, Trenton and Thurlow took on learning experiences and fun times in true Scouting style. Scouters scoured the Village of Madoc searching for that important clue that would solve the mystery of the Scavenger Hunt. This hunt keeping with this year's theme of the Madoc Meteor and the Eldorado Gold Rush challenged the Scouters to learn while having fun. The first challenge on their list was to find out where the only and original log cabin of the Whytocks was in the Village of Madoc. This was chosen as the Jamboree camp out was held at Whytock Park and gave the young Scouters a chance to learn more about the community around them.

"We had about 60 this year." Although plans did not shape up the way that the Jamboree organizers had hoped for, Shawn Wood Leader for the 1st Madoc Cubs indicat-

ed that the three day camp out had grown in numbers over twice since last year and the group had learned from the experience. More fundraisers will be in the making for following years Jamboree plans and exciting plans are already being readied for next year.

Of course a campout for Scouts is never complete without a bit of rain and this three day camp was no different with Scouts, Cubs and their leaders taking it all with the spirit of the organization and having fun with it.

"Scouting has given me a handle on camping and I have become more attuned to nature. I enjoy camping the best. I always get excited when there's a camp out." Brandon Marlin of the 1st Madoc Scouts, and a five year veteran of Scouting claims that Scouting has taught him things he would never have learned or enjoyed without it.

"Shy and quiet kids open up. Problem students learn cooperation. You get to feel a need from a child." Among the leaders and Youth at the Jamboree was Leader of the 3rd Trenton Scouts and a 30 year veteran who encourages others to sign up as leaders in their community. She claims that being a leader with Scouting has given

her much pleasure. "You put some respect out to the kids and it comes right back to you. My most remarkable times has been when a child has grown and recognizes you with a smile after all those years. It is a warm feeling. It is wonderful."

"I grew up in Scouting. I used to be shy. Not now. There is an enjoyment in watching kids grow and I have developed

friendships that are over 40 years old." Shawn Wood with the Madoc Cubs furthered his commitment to leadership commenting on the simple fun and laughter that Youth will remember far into adulthood.

Leaders for all groups of Scouting in the communities are needed and it is the Youth who are the reason why.



Matthew Quillet and Tyler Lochhead of the Napanee Cubs with Leader Jo-Anne Wright. The Scouting groups gave three cheers to the organizers of the Jamboree at the closing of the camp, along with happy face balloons. photo: L.J. Jackson



1st Madoc Cubs and Scouts joined in the fun time at the 2nd Annual Madoc Meteorite Jamboree. photo: L.J. Jackson

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Bonnie Mitchell of the 3rd Trenton Scouts has been a dedicated leader for thirty years. She enjoys her time with the Youth. As a leader, she enjoys seeing the Youth getting something out of life through Scouting that they would otherwise never have experienced. photo: L.J. Jackson

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Bands set to rock at Old Mill Park

Campbellford—The Campbellford Youth Advisory Council, together with the YAConcerts Organizing Committee, is pleased to announce the continuation of free concerts in Campbellford's Old Mill Park.

The next bands lined up to play are Needless Riot and Poor Edward on Thursday, August 25th with both concerts from 7 to 9 p.m.

Every Thursday brings a few new local bands on stage. This year the following bands have played: Coincidental Intrigue & Genetic Mimicry; Chaos Theory & Stained Glass Window; Regan Courtney & One Size Fits Most; House of Bread & Quattro 4; and Scrapmetal.

Emily Laver, Nicole Michelakos, Lauren Nelson and Sarah Robinson make up the YAConcerts Organizing Committee. Working directly with the Campbellford-Seymour Community Foundation's YAC, these young women have recruited bands, received permission to use Old Mill Park and secured donations from various organizations.

Money donated at the concerts goes to pay for the sound required for the concerts. YAConcerts is aware of keeping Campbellford enjoyable for boaters so all concerts will end by 9 p.m.

The YAConcerts Organizing Committee, YAC and the CSCF thanks all those who have assisted and contributed to making this a very successful second year of YAConcerts.

Wine, whim and song:

Autumn in the air at Westben

Campbellford—A Taste of Westben - Coming this September.

Autumn is in the air... Can't you just taste it?

A cucumber sandwich out on the Meadow... Or perhaps a crepe with emmenthal cheese, fresh herbs and diced tomatoes down by the pond. Maybe you'd prefer some Gulf shrimp in Thai curry marinade with fresh apricot and peach chutney under the old oak?

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And in true Westben fashion, let some of the best in music-making bathe you like late summer sunshine! Tenors Michael Burgess and Mark DuBois supply the serenades, while Canadian jazz legend Rob McConnell cools you down with some refreshing jazz. And don't forget Westben's own "Prima Donna"

Donna Bennett and Brian Finley on piano.

Besides enjoying the fabulous food, wine, art & music, you will be happy to know that you are helping the Westben Arts Festival Theatre. "A Taste of Westben" is this charitable, not-for-profit organization's primary fund-raising event of 2005. Westben is deeply appreciative of the generosity of all the many donors (including silent auction item donors and all guest artists) who are helping the event to thrive. Special thanks also go to the event's Platinum Sponsors: Solvit and Classical 96.3 FM and 103.1 FM.

Call the Box Office for more details at 653-5508 or toll free at 1-877-883-5777. Better yet, visit www.westben.on.ca for a complete up-date on the silent auction items, as well as online bidding.

Join Westben for this veritable late-summer countryside feast for all the senses! And talk about tasteful...

30 Years of Painting works by Milton Jewell

Campbellford—Campbellford artist Milt Jewell will show sand paintings from circa 1975, in a special showing Aug. 31 and Sept. from 6 to 7:30 p.m. The showing, at his studio beside his home at 2137 10th Line East, is a response to the minimalists and especially the work of Barnett Newman and Mark Rothko, but in no way an imitation or "homage" to these New York artists.

There will also be some "cut paintings" which were thin geometric "cut" panels covered with steel filings. These were a response to the perfection of Arabic geometric abstractions.

There will also be some dense many-layered repetitive pattern paintings derived

from minimalist composition. In particular, Philip Glass and Steve Reich.

In 1982 Milt abandoned severe abstraction to seek out a new approach to a long period devoted to narrative sculpture, and portraits of people who cinated him.

A collaboration with poet [and rare book librarian] Bruce Whiteman a number of works with layered into the surface, readable, some not. Most work has focussed enthusiasm for day-t surroundings, with many subjects, until his move country north of Campbellford, which has led to studies of nature.

Explore Lang Village by lantern light

Fiddlers, storytellers stargazing also on tap

Lang Village - Capture the charm and warmth of historic homes lit by lantern light as Lang Pioneer Village presents one of its most popular events, Village by Lantern Light on August 27-28 (7 pm to 10 pm).

Throughout the night, the aromas and sounds of traditional nightly activities will fill the air as pioneer families end their busy days.

Experience this historic site as never before with a horse and wagon ride through

the lantern lit village. Music lovers can enjoy the lively melodies of the Olde Time Fiddlers or relax in the tranquility of the Glen Alda Church to traditional hymns played on a Doherty pump organ.

Listen to age old tales as told by storyteller Sher Letooze. Take part in hands-on activities and learn how to make hand shadows and a shadow silhouette or a rolled beeswax candle to take home.

Entice your taste buds with a sample of hearty stew made with fresh vegetables from the village gardens. Quench your thirst with ice cold ginger beer and freshly baked treats in our historic Hotel.

On Sunday evening, visitors will have a chance to view the night sky with astronomer John Crossen. The "Hooked on Rugs" and "A Little Ingenuity & Taste" exhibits will also be open for viewing.

Admission to the special event: Adult \$9, Student/Senior \$8, Youth (5-14) \$5, Under 5 free, Family \$25 (includes 2 adults & 4 youth).



A "future star" of the Jamboree. photo Nancy Derrer



Inclement weather didn't stop the record crowds at this years Havelock Jamboree. photo Nancy Derrer

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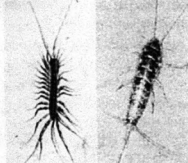
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Silverfish also like damp locations, and are nocturnal, while firebrats prefer humid, hot locales, like next to a furnace. These

The house centipede (left) and firebrat (right) have a similar appearance, and could be calling your basement home.

insects can do some damage to your belongings, chewing their way through clothing, books, wallpaper and flooring. Also, speedily, silverfish and firebrats may scurry to new hiding spots when they are disturbed.

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When back-to-school shopping for a new backpack, it's important to look for the right size bag for you. Bigger is not always better. The bag should fit your body size. You can find these recommendations on the manufacturer's tag.

You also want to make sure the bag can hold what you need. So bring along some books, binders and other school supplies so you can simulate what will go into the bag. You don't want to overstuff it. If it gets too heavy, not only will it ruin the bag, but it also will injure your spine, muscles and joints, according to the American Academy of Pediatrics, which can lead to severe back, neck and shoulder pains as well as posture problems.

When trying on a backpack, check the waist belt and shoulder straps. The bag should have two wide, padded shoulder straps to distribute weight evenly. Narrow straps can dig into shoulders, and backpacks with one shoulder strap don't allow for even weight distribution. These straps should rest equally on the shoulders, allowing the pack to sit comfortably on the back. It's too low if it hangs down and hits your rear, and it's too high if it

rests on your neck. Use shoulder straps to adjust the height to 2 inches above your waist. If you can't adjust the height to this level, search for a another backpack.

Also look for a bag with a waist belt, which can help distribute the weight of the load more evenly. It should buckle and adjust like a regular belt. Make it snug enough to keep the pack from moving but loose enough that you can breathe comfortably.

The backpack should also have a padded back and be lightweight. The padding makes it more comfortable and protects you from the protruding sharp edges of any objects inside. And a lightweight backpack ensures that you aren't carrying unnecessary extra weight from the bag itself.

Pack it right. Overall, you should be comfortable and balanced when you wear it.

You shouldn't have to lean forward; that means it's overloaded. According to Backpack Safety America (www.backpacksafe.com), an online resource for backpack safety, the maximum weight of a loaded backpack should not exceed 15 percent of your body weight. For example, a child who weighs 100 pounds shouldn't wear a loaded backpack heavier than 15 pounds. If the backpack exceeds 15 percent of your body weight, take some unnecessary items out and reorganize them, using all compartments and placing heavier items near the center of the bag. Pack items neatly so that they stay in place and don't slide around, shifting weight from side to side.

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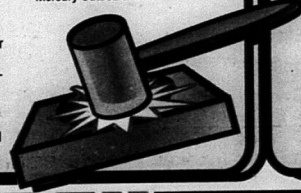
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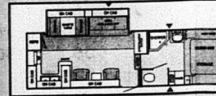
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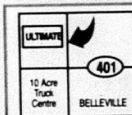
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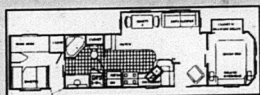
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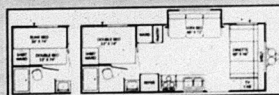


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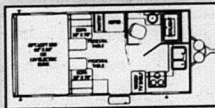
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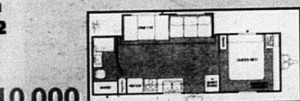
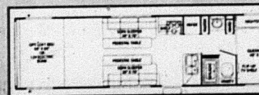
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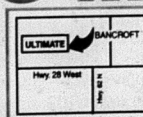
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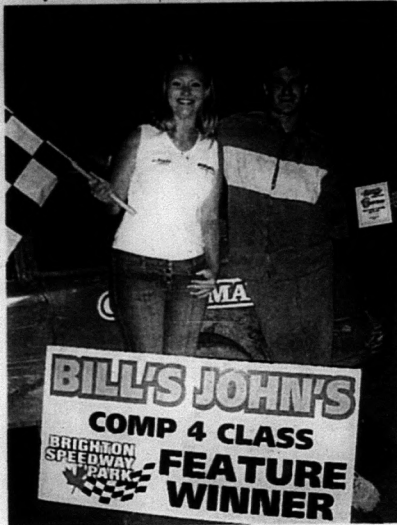
Noise is deafening in Modified Feature

Brighton—Anyone who lives within a 10-mile radius of Brighton Speedway Park was sure to hear the rumble as 22 cars started their engines in the Bainer's Radiator Canadian Modified Feature on Saturday August 20th. When announcer Huck Flindall said his infamous, "Greeeen... and GO!", every fan in the stands put their hands over their ears and felt the clay vibrate as 88 tires made plenty of noise and raced for the checker.

It was fast, it was furious, and the young Tim Kerr (07) from Picton, last year's Novice Champion, drove into the lead and managed to keep it from points leader Tim Bradley (31) of Brighton, to wave his first official checker this year.

With two well-known and popular top 10 drivers from the class not in the pits at all, there is the potential for an even two dozen cars in this top-level class. The last month of racing is going to be far from dull, and may even top the all time list for car count on the 1/3 mile clay oval.

Making almost as much noise was the Brighton Automotive Pro Stock Division. Current points leader Ronnie Wadforth (#40) of Belleville, has been working hard to strengthen his 335 point lead.



Jason A Winner—Jason McCrory accepts feature victory No. 6 on his Bill Johns Comp 4 event from daughter Hannah at the Brighton Speedway

Driving from the back of the pack to pass and over run his competition, he almost danced his way into the winner's circle, and took his fifth feature win of the season.

His respect for other drivers, and sportsmanlike approach to racing was evident during

his post race interview. He gave credit to Brandon Gregory, who finished second.

The rest of the Quinte Mall race program reflected the need for speed in the close points race. Paul Read Jr. of Brighton drove his Mister Signz Novice Car into victory lane for the fifth

time this year. He sat in third place at the start of the night's program, only 110 points behind the current leader, Andrew Hennessy of Picton.

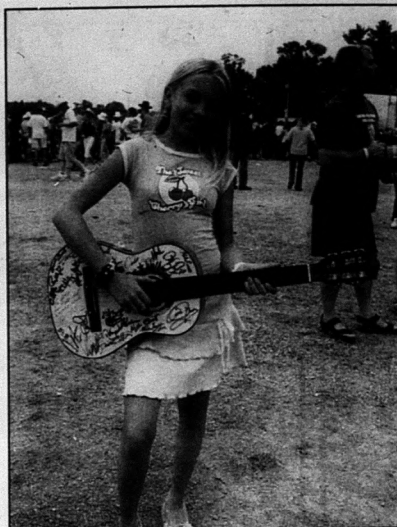
The next race event is the Vanderlaan Building Supplies Mid State Vintage Stock Cars and Complete Race Program on Saturday August 27th. Green Flag flies at 7:30pm. For more information contact Brighton Speedway at (613)475-1102 or visit the website at www.brightonspeedway.com.

Improved access to health care for Quinte residents

BELLEVILLE - Quinte residents will have improved access to health care, thanks to a major investment in the Quinte Healthcare Corporation's Belleville site. The announcement was made by Prince Edward-Hastings MPP Ernie Parsons on behalf of Minister of Public Infrastructure Renewal David Caplan and Minister of Health and Long-Term Care George Smitherman.

"This project is an essential part of the government's plan to modernize hospitals, reduce waiting times and upgrade medical equipment in the Quinte region and across the province," Mr. Parsons said.

The Quinte Healthcare redevelopment project will involve construction of a new wing to accommodate an expansion including intensive care, supportive services and a children's treatment centre. Plans call for redeveloping the emergency department and hospital laboratory; redeveloping surgical suites and renovating the medical and mental health unit. Overall the hospital's capacity will increase by 77 beds. "Under the province's ReNew Ontario infrastructure investment plan, over the course of the next five years the government and its partners will invest more than \$5 billion in health care facilities," said Caplan. "This project will ensure people in the Quinte region get the modern, effective health care they need and deserve," said Minister Smitherman.



Amy Marsden, 12, of Alderville has a guitar signed by all the top performers at the last two Havelock Jamborees - Doc Walker, Adam Gregory, Big Al Downing. She stood in line for 20 hours last year at the autograph tent. photo Nancy Derrer

Jamboree up 20%

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Sunday indicate the same scenario. "We were busy all the time," said LA President Sandra Adley, whose days started at 4am at the Legion preparing for the onslaught at 8am, running until 1pm. In all, 1,300 brunches were served in the four days, requiring not only LA members but regular Legion members' support, as well.

The Havelock Food Bank, which traditionally sells programs and operates a lost & found, were similarly busier than last year. Its volunteers collected four large boxes of donated food from people who attended in previous years as well as the \$2 per program from others. These funds go a long way toward supporting the yearly operation of the food bank.

Jack Blakely confirmed Saturday afternoon that there were 20,000 people on site; 2001 was the best previ-

ous year, with 15,000-17,000 people in attendance.

"With our new reservation system, everyone arrived at once," Jack explained. "And it's not just us; camping in Ontario is up 20-25%."

Unfortunately, the four-lane highway promised years ago, to alleviate Highway 7 traffic snarls, and the lack of a stop light at Mary Street where people turn off Highway 7 to get to the Jamboree site, has not materialized, Blakely noted.

"This area is growing at the same rate as Barrie but without the transportation network. Highway 115's four lanes dump both cottagers and Jamboree attendees on the two-lane Highway #7. Next year, we'll have three entry gates where tickets are processed and the main gate will have five lanes."

'Growing pains' is what Blakely attributes this year's problems but admits he's happy with the 20% increase in attendance.

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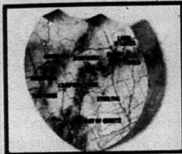
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Ontario Peewee Finalists—The Campbellford Cougars peewee rep team (Top Photo), sponsored by Thompson Farm Supply, are OASA finalists for the 2005 season. The team, Back Row, from left: Coach Lorne Carleton, Ashley Markwick, Brandon VanAtten, Jordan McEvoy, Ben Craig, and Jacob LaFleur. Front Row: Brandon Bachelier, Jake Locke, Tyler Dunkley, Jesse Pinsent, Curtis Haig, Brandon Ma and Kyle Haig, batboy, in front. Missing: Jamie Thompson and coaches Paul McEvoy and Wally Bachelier

Cougars settle for runner-up status in peewee tourney

Campbellford—The Wm. Thompson Farm Supply Campbellford Cougar PeeWee Rep Team wrapped up their season with the distinction of being 401 League Finalists and OASA Pee Wee B Provincial Finalists

It was a fun-filled summer for the Thompson Farm Supply squad. To finish it off, on July 30-31, the Thompson crew competed in the 401 League Championships held in Frontenac. Teams from Springbrook, Stone Mills, Orleans, Campbellford and North Frontenac competed in the intense heat for "the bragging rights" for 2005. In the end, Campbellford fought their way to the finals where they succumbed to North Frontenac, finishing the tournament as the 401 League 2005 Finalists.

After completing a very successful season, the Cougars entered the OASA championship Aug. 13-14 in Springbrook. Their first game was an early morning match up against Kitchener where the Cougars just didn't seem to wake up. Because they lost this first match, getting to the finals was a much longer, tougher task. Their second match up was against Springbrook where the Cougars won 12-10. This victory put them into a back to back game against Keady where they again came out on top. Their fourth game of the day was under the lights against Stone Mills. The Thompson crew won by one run in a see-saw battle where the Cougars turned two double plays and hit some of the best balls of the day.

This put the Cougars back on the ball field early Sunday morn-

ing where they played in the semi-finals against St. Catharines. At the end of seven innings, the Cougars were victorious putting them into their 3rd back to back game for the day and their seventh game of the weekend.

Going into the finals versus Orleans, after a long, exhausting day, the Cougars lost but settled for provincial runner-up status.

In the closing ceremonies the OASA hosts commented on the "great heart and dedication" that the Thompson Crew had displayed because they played more ball than any other team in the tournament, facing all the teams entered with Elmira being the only exception.

They had fought long and hard to get to the finals proving that they deserved to be there.

Cougars thank their team sponsor Wm. Thompson Farm Supply for purchasing their new uniforms and being behind the team all season. They would also like to extend their thanks to the Springbrook Royals and the OASA for hosting another great championship.

Members of the Cougars include 'Curtis Haig, Brandon Bachelier, Jesse Pinsent, Brandon Ma, Brandon VanAtten, Ben Craig, Tyler Dunkley, Jordan McEvoy, Ashley Markwick, Jamie Thompson, Jake Locke, Jacob LaFleur, coaches Lorne Carleton and Paul McEvoy.



Championship showdown: The Trent Hills/Warkworth Under 16's doubled Castleton 4-2 to take the Northumberland Soccer League title during the season-ending tourney in Hastings. Teams from Hastings and Dourso also participated in the soccer showcase. Photo/Bill Freeman

Bassmasters stage golf style tourney

Bradley's Bay—The Campbellford Bassmasters were back out on the water at Bradley's Bay Saturday, Aug. 13th, staging their annual golf style fishing tournament.

For the golf style tournament what I do is use the channel marks and then add marker jugs (that we put out and pick-up after the event). I put the jug in a line with the markers at the shoreline to mark out areas that the anglers have to fish in. I provide a map of the water with the areas numbered, this is what makes it seem like holes at the golf course. With eight boats competing, an air horn was blown on an hourly basis as the boats moved from one designated area to another.

Sixteen anglers caught a total of 25 fish for a total weight of 62.12 lbs. or an average of 2.48 lbs. The winning team was Mike Turner of Campbellford and Matt Heayn of Brighton with five fish weighing in at 14.86 lbs.

That team also caught the big smallmouth of the day weighing in at 4.26 lbs.

Second place team was John Mood and Dave Baird of Hastings with five fish weighing in at 14.46 lbs.

Third place went to Gary Pringle of Warkworth and Keith Kargus of Garden Hill with four fish weighing in at 12.88 lbs.

Keith had big fish of the day—a largemouth that weighed 5.40 lbs. and for this he received a DVD

from the Backroad Magazine and Trophy, sponsor for the big fish of the tournament.

The sponsor for the tournament was Church H. Brewing of Campbellford. The anglers were invited back to the brewery for presentation of the plaques and their gifts. The sponsor also provided a tour of the brewery and a sample of their great product for the members to try and enjoy after a great day fishing.

The next event Wednesday, Aug. 17th for Campbellford Bassmasters is a joint tournament with the Peterborough Bassmasters in Lakefield at L. Katchewanooka.

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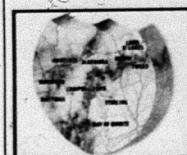
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Ontario Wheat Grown For More Than Food

By Garry Hoekstra

That golden ripening field of Ontario grain you see in mid-summer is often wheat.

Bread is more than just food! Just think of how the word is used in everyday parlance: A person's "bread and butter" is someone's main source of sustenance. "Bread" or "dough" means cash, and when a group of folks "break bread," they come together in spirit!

Because it is used to make bread, wheat is given special

significance as a crop throughout the world. Since the first raised breads were baked in Egypt in about 4000 B.C., bread has been a central food source for people throughout all areas of the globe. There are many different kinds of breads and pastries - and there are many different kinds of wheat grown, each with different milling and baking characteristics.

Some Ontario farmers grow varieties of wheat that are suited for baking large raised loaves of

bread due to their high levels of gluten. Some fields produce varieties suited to make pastries or breakfast cereal. Still others are used for pizza dough.

Farmers located in southern and central Ontario usually plant winter wheat while those in eastern and northern Ontario plant spring wheat. Winter wheat does not usually survive the cold winters if it is planted in the eastern and northern parts of the province.

Winter wheat seed is planted in the fall, often after a crop of soybeans and spends the winter as small plants under the snow. Growth begins again in March as soon as the soil warms up a bit.

Winter wheat produces high yields because plants are in the ground almost a full year before the grain is harvested. Spring wheat yields less than winter wheat because it grows for only four months before it is harvested. But spring wheat is by no means inferior - it is often high quality hard-textured wheat, which is prized for its milling quality.

This feature was produced with the assistance of the Agricultural Adaptation Council and Kemptville College, University of Guelph.

CAMPBELLFORD FAIR 2005



Class Winner—Ashley Phoenix leads KSF Lucky Marble to a first-place finish at the Northumberland County Holstein Show. It was one of the opening events of the 151st annual Campbellford/Seymour Fair. The winning calf in the class three category is owned by Rob Heffernan of Norwood. Photo/Rolly Ethier.

Nominations open for awards of excellence

Toronto—Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada and the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair (RAWF) are inviting nominations for the fifth annual Canadian Agri-Food Awards of Excellence. These national awards were first launched in 2001 to celebrate outstanding achievement in Canadian agriculture and agri-food in five categories: innovation, environmental stewardship, export performance, agricultural awareness and education, and voluntarism.

"Canada's agriculture and agri-food sector is successful because of the many dedicated people who are working in a number of important areas to ensure Canada leads the world in producing high quality ag-

riculture products," said Andy Mitchell, Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food. "We have every reason to be proud of the men and women working to make our sector the best in the world."

"For more than 80 years, the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair has been the premier showcase for Canadian agriculture," said Michael Belcourt, President of the RAWF. "The Royal is proud to be a partner in these national awards that recognize Canadian individuals, organizations and companies for their outstanding contributions to our agricultural industry."

"This past year, farmers, together with the Government of

Canada, have done a great deal of work looking for long-term answers to the many challenges facing our industry," said Bob Friesen, CFA President. "Part of that answer will always come down to dedicated, innovative Canadians who go that bit further to advance our industry. With these awards we give well-deserved recognition to those individuals and the invaluable contribution they make."

Nominations for the Canadian Agri-Food Awards of Excellence will be accepted until August 26, 2005. The awards will be presented on November 7 at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair in Toronto.



Market fare: Business has picked up at the Norwood Farmer's Market with tourists and local residents alike stopping by for some fresh garden produce, fudge, crafts and savoury baked goods. Burl Eldritch is a busy man with his corn. Photo/Bill Freeman

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The burning question is, "What should I vaccinate my foal for?" As you likely remember, our answer is, "That depends." Typically, your foal receives the same vaccines as your adult horses. Most foals require three sets of these vaccines in monthly succession. There are occasional variations for individual cases, depending on your herd's risk of exposure to infectious disease.

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	PRICE RANGE	SALES TO
Lambs All Weights	1.14 - 1.56	1.60
Calves		
100-150 lbs.	.40 - 2.20	2.22
150-400 lbs.	.40 - 1.66	1.76
Stocker	.75 - 1.61	1.62
Steers		
600-800 lbs.	.60 - 1.25	1.29
800-1000 lbs.	.70 - 1.09	1.10 ⁹⁰
Stocker	.65 - 1.40	1.45
Heifers		
600-800 lbs.	.80 - 1.16	1.19 ⁹⁰
Cows	.11 - .49	49.50
Bulls	.36 - .52	.54
Springer Cows	\$260 - \$1100	\$1200
Fresh Cows	\$400 - \$425	\$1150

Pigs	25-35 lbs.	\$27 - \$34
	35-45 lbs.	\$41 - \$55
	Shoats	\$41 - \$60
	Sows	.40 - .46
	Boars	-.13 - 1/2

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	600-800 lbs.	3 av. 608 lbs. @ 1.29 - Alma Sallans, Lakefield
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TOP CALF	100-150 lbs.	110 lbs. @ 2.22 - Dave Moffat, Indian River
	150-400 lbs.	375 lbs. @ 1.64 - Pat Quinn, Roslin
TOP COW		1960 lbs. @ 49.50 - Stan Klemensic, Trenton
TOP SPRINGER		\$1200 - Jim Stillman, Keene
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TOP PIGS		6 av. 45 lbs. @ \$55 - Doug Meiklejohn, Campbellford

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Two Injured in Traffic Accident

Centre Hastings. Two people were taken to Belleville Hospital by Ambulance after a collision at the intersection of Highways 7 and 62 around 3:45 p.m. on Sunday, August 21st.

A Toyota car towing a boat trailer was headed west on Highway 7 into the intersection when it was struck by an Oldsmobile

traveling south on Highway 62. Both the driver and the passenger from the Oldsmobile were taken to hospital for their injuries.

The accident is still under investigation. Anyone with information is asked to call the Central Hastings O.P.P. detachment at 473-4234.

Traffic accident leads to charges

A man has been charged after a traffic accident that occurred on Monday, August 22nd.

Police were called to a single vehicle that had rolled over in a ditch on Highway 62 near Townsend Road around 2:35 a.m. On arrival it was determined that the driver of the vehicle had fled before the police got there. An investiga-

tion was commenced and the driver was located sleeping at a residence near Ivanhoe.

Jeffrey Rutherford, age 31 of Centre Hastings, is charged with failing to report an accident. Anyone with further information on this incident is asked to call the Central Hastings O.P.P. detachment at 473-4234.

First "Madoc Idol"

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A self confessed Rock n' Roll baby, who freely admits to being at the very first "Edgefest", Tressa says the idea of an annual "Rawkfest" at Madoc has been born to bring some Rock n' Roll to the Centre Hastings area and "just to have some fun."

"It is a chance for all those bands who might otherwise fade into obscurity to perform

in front of an audience besides their dogs and parents." Tressa is excited about the implications that Rawkfest could mean to young bands and the Centre Hastings area. "There is a huge amount of kids to draw from in the Centre Hastings area and a huge pool of musical talent."

Ideas are already in the making for next years August "Rawkfest" to be held at Madoc.



With the background for a carnival atmosphere and candle lighting, the beginnings of an annual Rock n' Roll Festival has begun at Centre Hastings. It will provide a chance for all those bands that otherwise might fall into obscurity said one of the organizers.



Mike Mezzatesta of Tweed jammed with other musicians in between bands vying for the winning showcase. Mezz & Foley were one of the winners who will be showcased during September.

Lessons from Camping



I have spent a considerable amount of time in a tent trailer this summer,

doing basically nothing, and it was bliss. It allows one to reflect on life, and so I share with you some of my insights.

When one is at the beach nobody ever has to go to the bathroom. It does not matter how long one remains on the sandy shores, no one ever ventures to the outhouse. And it isn't just the kids; it's the adults, too. Everytime I made the trek to the outhouse near the beach, I was always the only one there. So here's my conclusion: when you are swimming at a beach, never open your mouth.

A seven-year-old can start a blazing fire first thing in the morning, while all the adults are still asleep, armed only with a piece of paper and the buried remains of last night's blaze.

Flying over your bike handlebars and scraping your knees and elbows really hurts. From now on, I will have more compassion for boo boos.

It is best to pack regular band-aids along with the children's band-aids, or you will walk around the campground sporting Mr. Incredible in way too many places.

My 10-year-old has met her ideal man. He is in his early twenties and conducts the nature programs at Bon Echo. He knows more about bugs, bats, bears and beavers than anyone else she has ever met. And he's not too shabby about rocks, either. If Rebecca continues to feel the most attractive feature about a man is his intimate knowledge of bat hunting techniques, I'm going to sail through her teenage years.

Fireflies are really pretty and very peaceful.

Twenty people drinking around the campsite next to you are not. Especially at 2:30 in the morning. And yet, how do you tell twenty drunk people to shut up? Fortunately, the kids slept right through it, and when they woke up at 7:00 the next morning, we told them to go ahead and make all the noise they wanted.

While we were at Bon Echo, an air ambulance was rushed in to try to save a 14-year-old, to no avail. Life is way too fragile. And yet, this summer at Charleston Lake I swam over to some small islands with my girls, in

150 feet of water, equipped only with "boogie boards". They made it fine, of course, but I kept thinking, "what if..." I suppose it is simply grace that we are here and healthy.

Since spending several weeks camping, I have concluded that life away from my life is the ideal life. I don't want the phones, and the computer, and the television, and all my stuff. When I'm in my trailer, I have everything I need. I have my husband and my daughters, I have board games, I have my knitting, I have good food (for food tastes so much better when you camp). My best friends are often with me, and others, including family, visit. I don't need anything else.

And yet my children, after a week and a half, are eager to come home. As I age, I turn inward, wanting to contract my social circle. It is not that there is no room for new additions, only that I do not seek them out in the same way. My children's circles, though, are ever expanding. As we debated when to head home, I saw the next ten years unfolding: me trying to hold my children tight, and them trying to run free. But at least I have them for now, and I will do my utmost to treasure these precious times.

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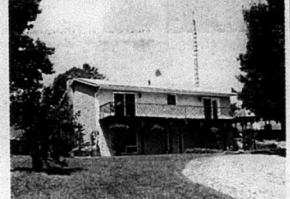
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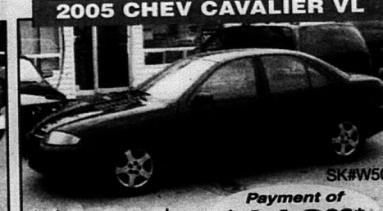
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